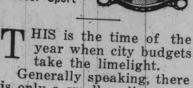
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# discussion

by THOMAS D WATSON

The Making of Budgets Is Finest Kind of Indoor Sport



is only a small audience attending budget hearings by city councils. Later, when the taxes are

declared, there is at times a protest that something has een put over. Glendale tonight has a chance to

discuss with the council the budget for the coming year. Any analysis of tentative figures is insufficient. How many will be at the city half of Glendale to hear and study their city's expenses for the year?

Budgets should be adopted by

every family and become the basis of domestic finance and family hap-The lament, "Where does the

money go?" is sounded quite as frequently in the home as in the A knowledge of practical home budgets will lead to appreciation of those made by councils for the

home-makers. HE answer made by the Trustees of the Glendale Union High School to the Los Angeles Board of Education regarding Eagle Rock students ought to remove the matter from the political horizon; the proposition made by the Glendale officials being fair to all concerned.

S stated in these columns a A short time ago, the cost per pupil for maintenance in the Glendale high school according to the Los Angeles county supervisor's report for the school year 1921-22, was \$161.08. The county and state apportionment amounts to approximately \$76 per student.

F students outside the district were accepted without extra charge the district would have to absorb the difference, amounting to about \$85 per student per

The high school trustees have agreed to accept the Los Angeles Eagle Rock pupils providing the Los Angeles Board of Education pays the difference to the local board. This is surely a legitimate offer, for the district receiving the gain should pay the expense.

## **GROCERY STORE** ON S. BRAND

Take Look in Empty Cash Drawer and Leave Empty Handed

The grocery and market at 604 South Brand boulevard, Glendale, operated by O. H. Horn, who resides on Chestnut street, was broken into at about 1 o'clock this morning, according to local police records, but so far as can be learned nothing of value was taken. The thieves after breaking the lock from the front gates, forced open Hen De Bourck, a retired capitalthe cash drawer, from which the ist of Minneapolis, Minn. money had been taken the night

The fact that this place had been entered was discovered by Officer Schilling, who with Officers Nunn and Armer, made the investigation Manager Hohn was notified and later he relocked the establish-

### High Instructors' Conference Today

Conferences of department instructors are being held at Glen-dale high today to discuss the details of next year's program and file recommendations for it based on the experience of the past year.

In some of the departments a different line of work from what has been carried on this year will be recommended, or modifications of the work of the past year. When all these recommendations have been filed they will be referred to the high school trustees and investigated and discussed.

Details in regard to closing the year's work will also be talked over at the conferences, particularly with regard to students who have not completed their program of work and wish to finish it.

DOG LOVERS CALLED the chairman elected at the last E. Denney, of Filmore, Mo., who meeting, will conduct the session. Will arrive Sunday and will take

# Our City CITY BUDGET TO BE SUBMITTED TO VOTE OF COUNCIL TONIGH

Tentative Analysis of estimates for the Coming Year Compared With Those of the Past 12 Months of Growth

### TOTAL SHOWS AN INCREASE OF \$67,350

Aggregate of \$359,700 for Running City Is Shown; Increased Receipts Fr om Taxes Figured on Each Around \$82,500

### By THOMAS D. WATSON

At tonight's meeting of the city council the proposed budget for the fiscal year 1923-24, which starts July 1, will again be taken under consideration.

A comparison of its total with that of last year shows a net increase of \$67,350, the total budget aggregating \$359,700.

Estimated receipts from taxes show an increase of \$82,500 over last year, while estimated revenues from miscellaneous sources show a decrease of \$15,150, which is wholly accounted for by the cutting off of the electric meter tax for which the Glendale Press

takes full credit. Last year's bud-

get allowed for a revenue of \$30,000

CAPITAL OUTLAY

(Buildings, Equipment, Etc.)

Total.....\$32,454.98

.....\$46,974.00

engineering, street de-

No appropriation was made for

over from last year.

Total.... Less decrease in public welfare department .... 36,437.00

for operating expenses over last year of \$50,086.50 \$50,086.50 The capital outlay increase amounts to \$5,964.73

In checking over these amounts

\$67,350.00

Making net increase

General expense less amount un-appropriated ....

Making total increase for the year

OPERATION

from electric meter charges.

apportioned as follows:

General government. \$3,363.35

Department of Public Safety (police).... 3,760.00

Fire Department.... 9,216.63

ublic Works..... 16,115.00

Govern-

Public Welfare.... 28,305.00

Police .......... 63,876.20 Fire Department... 43,200.00

Public Work.....125,219.00

George Anderson Turns Property to Chicago Investor

### OTHER INVESTMENTS

To Construct Two Story Modern Building on Property

Geo. W. Anderson, "business property dealer," of 117 South Brand boulevard, reports the sale includes police and fire service. of 100 feet on South Brand, be-BURGLARS ENTER of 100 feet on South Brand, be tween Elk and Lomita, for a con sideration of approximately 110 sideration of approximately \$40, partment work, sand and debris sideration of approximately \$40,-000. The owner was Mrs. E. Sher-of improved and unimproved mand and the buyer H. Massey of streets, flood control, superintend-Chicago. Mr. Anderson also sold ent of buildings, plumbing inspec the northwest corner of Lomita tion, general sewer, street sweepand Brand to Mr. Massey, which inspections. was owned by Hal Davenport and S. P. Davis of Glendale, the con park and recreations because of the sideration being approximately balance of \$44,568.60 being carried \$30,000.

Mr. Massey is planning on coved the interest and redemptions of ring the entire 150 feet with a outstanding bonds. wo-story modern building.

Mr. Anderson sold the 50 fee: djoining the old log cater on the rorner of Lomita and Brand to Helen Cain of Hollywood for approximately \$20,000, all cash.

Mr. Anderson has also sold the southwest corner of Gardena and solutions. Helen Cain of Hollywood for approximately \$20,000, all cash.

Brand to Mr. Jacks of Glendale, for a consideration of approximatey \$15,000, the owner being C. H. Mr. Anderson has purchased 50

eet near Cypress, which he intends to improve with a modern brick store building, to cover the entire frontage and to run back 60 feet, the total cost of the building and lot to be about \$25,000. Mr. Anderson is very enthusias

ie over the property around Los reliz and Brand and predicts that Colorado and Los Feliz will be the wo high lights of Brand boulevard during the next two years, where it will be observed that the largest nost of Glendale's activity will cen-

## JOSEPH L. DENNY, PIONEER, PASSES AT HIS HOME

Joseph L. Denney, for 16 years a resident of Glendale, passed away at his home at 119 South Verdugo road Wednesday night, June 20, at the age of 78 years. He was a member of N. P. Banks post, TO SECOND MEETING G. A. R., and of the Filmore lodge F. and A. M., of Filmore, Mo. Mr. The Dog Lovers' Protective asso- Denney was also a member of the ciation is to have another meeting Glendale Horseshoe club and has at Glendale high, Friday evening, a wide circle of acquaintances June 22, at 8 o'clock. E. F. Kulp, here. Mr. Denney leaves a son, E.

### Wardlaw Supporters Thank Glendale Press For It's Assistance

Glendale Press, Glendale, Calif,

> The Wardlaw For Council club, and I, personally, wish to express thanks for the help you gave us in our recent efforts to elect Mr. Wardlaw to the d'ty council of Los Angeles.

Even though unsuccessful in obtaining representation, the valley gained, through the enormous effort it made, political recognition and standing in Los Angeles, and its needs will henceforth receive the consideration that they demand and that they have never, to any satisfactory degree, received before.

We appreciate the assistance that brought this condition about. Very sincerely yours,

GARRETT McHUGH.

## MUTUAL BENEFIT READING CIRCLE HOLDS PICNIC

Days Pervades Event at Toll Home

By GERTRUDE GIBBS

The budget of \$359,700 has been It had all the flavor of an "old assembled at the home of Mrs. Charles H. Toll on Kenneth road, Wednesday , for their annual picnic because it was in that beautiful :pot the circle was founded by Mrs. Poll. She gave it shelter and total for one day. guided its faltering footsteps until it grew in strength and independence and was able to carry vithout her leadership. Never have its members forgotten the debt hey owe her, nor ceased to hold

ter in affectionate remembrance. lumbus; 4 roor tractor; \$1500. or its demonstration of lavish hos-pitality. Not only were welcomed the regular members who have assembled week after week in the Total.....\$359,700.00 public library during the past year, At this point it may be well to but invitations were sent to repexplain that the Department of resentatives of affiliated organiza-Public Welfare includes the follow- in cities of Southern California. tions and to old members scattered

ing divisions of work: General in-The lunch which was prepared spections, health officer, health by Mrs. Jepson and Mrs. Aichholz nurse, laboratory, garbage collection charity of collections, health was served about 12:30 at tables apread beneath the shade of huge tion, charity welfare, drinking pepper trees. At the special guest and speakers' table, which was cir-The Department of Public Safety cular and therefore symbol the orators of the day and officers

of the circle. The Department of Public Works While all the tables were bean \$150. iful in their floral decoration in he club colors of yellow and green. he speakers' table was especially harming in its nasturtium garniure, the flower being repeated in the design upon napkins and place cards, the favor at each plate being ing, street lighting and electrical pot of nasturtiums. Mrs. Pierson Hanning, chairman of tables and

> The luncheon menu consisted of baked beans, macaroni and cheese, salad, rolls and butter, comes, ice cream and cake.

At the speakers' table, places In making a comparison of the budgets for the two years covering were indicated for Mrs. C. H. Toll, he hostess; her house guest, Mrs. "Operation" we find an increase for Howell of Hawaii; Mrs. E. B. Moore, president of the Glendale Federation of Parent-Teacher as sociations with which the Reading Circle is affiliated; Mrs. C. rawford, toastmistress of the day; Mrs. A. A. Barton, chairman of the reading circle; Richardson D. White, superintendent of Glendale city schools; George U. Moyse, principal of Glendale high school; district federation but she was un- clave. able to be present.

singing of "Home, Sweet Home," councilor, Francis Read, master by all present under the leader councilor, and Paul Morgan, masship of Mr. Tucker.

amounts are for those departments larger to take care of increased company to make believe with her trol uniforms. that the round table represented No good citizen would take ex- a meeting of the president and afternoon, numerous matters of emption to increases in our police cabinet of the United States and importance were decided. At the departments, especially from these premises she called up- close of the meeting, officers for when conditions in surrounding on Mrs. A. A. Barton as president, the next conclave were chosen. towns are taken into consideration. who responded, in character. She Mr. Sterling of Long Beach was Glendale's municipal tax rate for 1922-23 was \$1.55, or \$1.05 for the general budget, 30c for parks and recreation and 20c for library and 20c for recreation and 20c for library support.

This year, even if there were no increase in valuation of the interior, and the seat of the next increase in valuation of the interior, and the seat of the next increase in valuation of the interior, and the seat of the next increase in valuation of the interior, and increase in valuation of the interior, and increase in valuation of the interior, and increase in valuation of the interior. increase in valuations we are assured a municipal tax rate of not valuations we are assured a municipal tax rate of not valuations. At 5:30 more than \$1, and there is even a possibility of a 90c tax rate.

With a saving in the municipal
with a saving in the municipalof valuation as given by the assess- Louisville. Ky.

or's office, and a further saving of well be pleased.

The Glendale Daily Press has been waging a campaign for lower taxes and it feels that it has in a measure been successful. There is

Total for Month \$496,269 or Average of \$24,913 Daily

FOR YEAR, \$4,757,203

New School Building at Park and Glendale Is Big Note

Building permits having a valuation of \$104,650 were issued by the Giendale building department on Wednesday, these bringing total for the month up to \$498,269. and for the year to \$4,757,203. This total makes an average for each of the 20 days in this month of \$24,913.

The largest permit issued yesterday was for a new school building Atmosphere of Old Home Glendale, which, it is understood, will be used as an intermediate school. This structure will be of brick and will cost \$59,300. It will have a main building 50x100 feet in size with two wings of 35x100 fee each. It will conform in style with the building that is already on the home day" when 125 members of site 350x394 feet in size. The struc property and will be erected on a the Mutual Benefit Reading circle ture will be of one story and the roof will be of composition. Alfred

F. Priest is architect of this school The \$45,350 in permits issued yesterday, exclusive of the school permit, were practically all for homes, which is a very satisfactory

Following are the permits issued up to noon today: Board of education, Park Glendale, school; Christ Thoren, contractor; \$59,300.

E. G. Geldmacher, 815 North Coumbus; 4 rooms; C. M. Rupp, con-

Jay Ledger, 624 West Salem; Harry W. Flower, 1108 East Or ange Grove; 4 rooms and garage; Henry W. Flower, contractor;

Coker & Taylor, 554 Garfield; warehouse: \$2300. C. D. Hillyer, 1535 Ardeven; 6 rooms and garage; J. L. Murphy,

contractor; \$8500. Mr. Burkes, 1936 Vassar; 8 rooms and garage; J. J. Burke, contrac tor; \$7200

Samuel A. Jenkins, 1200 Stanley; garage; D. D. Hall, contractor;

Feliz; stores and garage; Glen later. Dauhgerty, contractor; \$13,000. A. L. Craig, 599 South street; rooms and garage; \$3500.

## decorations was given credit for his beauty. TRIBUTE TO ITS **FOUNDER**

Frank S. Land Received by Annual Conclave of the Order

De Molays of Southern Cantor-Mrs. H. V. Henry, Mrs. Alma Dan- nia paid a great tribute to Frank ford, city librarian; L. T. Rowley, S. Land, grand scribe and founder attendance officer of Glendale of the order, at the annual conschools; Ernest Tucker, director of clave of Southern California, held Community Service; Mrs. Ernest in Los Angeles yesterday, More 5,964.73 Tucker, and Mrs. Charles H. Hut. than a thousand members of that chinson. A place had been reserved great order sponsored by the Mafor Mrs. Bissell, president of the sonic fraternity, attended the con-

Glendale chapter, headed by The program opened with the James D. Thompson, past master ter councilor-elect, attended the Mrs. Crawford, who was a clever sessions in a body, marching in the which of necessity will be made and witty toastmistress, asked the parade in their newly adopted pa-

ity tax rate of about 65c per \$100 Mothers and P.-T. A.s., held in from Ninth and Olive. The band and drill team of Pyramid 30, An-This closed the program and cient Egyptian Order of Sciots, led \$30,000 collected as a meter tax members and guests adjourned to the parade. The Glendale delegation made a fine showing in the

the chairman elected at the last meeting, will conduct the session. Mrs. Kulp was temporary secretary, Mrs. Dilley, treasurer. Permanent officers will be elected at the Friday meeting.

E. Denney, of Filmore, Mo., who make the in the session. Will arrive Sunday and will take measure been successful. There is little doubt but that last year's high their hostess and the officers will be elected at the parade. Mr. Land delivered the address of the evening, and the filmore for interment. Funeral services will be announced that he last. Jewel City Undertaking our city and without any good reather from the Fox our city and without any good reather from the Fox our city and without any good reather from the found on another page.

A complete account of the day will be found on another page.

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### CAMP COMMITTEE

All members of the Boy Scout camping committee are urged by Frank C. Ayars to be present this evening at the district Scout office, 1031/2 South Brand, for the purpose of going over various bids on foodstuffs, equipment, etc., for the summer vacation camp near Lake Arrowhead.

The time set for the meeting is 8 o'clock. The following men

are urged to be present by Mr. Ayars: George H. Bentley, Charles L. Chandler, Francis J. W. Henry and A. R. Eastman of Glendale; Dr. Frank C. Tillson, Ed. F. Pomeroy, Dr. Philip E. Zeiss and Wm. F. Craig of Burbank; Leo L. Lang of Tujunga; C. Cox, La Crescenta, and Dr. Harry B. Crawford of Eagle

mercial and Savings Bank of Glendale

### WILSON AND BRAND

Associated With Jess B. Rea, in Establishment of Institution

Bank of Glendale will be the name of the new banking institution, oravenue, formerly occupied by the Quality Grocery on August 1. The building is being remodeled.

Charles C. Cooper was formerly president of the First National Bank of Glendale. Jess B. Rea was former owner and vice-presilent of the First National Bank of Colton. The organizers of this new bank have taken temporary quar-ters in the old postoffice building at 124 North Brand boulevard.

According to Mr. Cooper, the Federal Commercial and Savings Henry Kilian, 1733 Hiawatha; 6 and paid-up capital of \$100,000. rooms and garage; \$6000.

A. Camillo, 116-18-20 West Los tors of the bank will be announced

### SUMMER SERVICE PLANS ARE BEING WCRKED OUT HERE

Glendale Community Service is working out a playground and recreation system along lines that have been found to be the most successful and economical in cities throughout the United States, combining school, municipal and community. The idea is to interest the city and the schools in a wider use of the school grounds for playground purposes during the vacation period.

hours is as follows:

High School Grounds: Woman in charge, hours 1 to 6 p. m. Man in charge, 4 to 9 p. m.

charge; hours, 2 to 7 p. m. Central avenue School: Man in charge; hours, 2 to 7 p. m. Swimming Pool, Patterson Avenue Park: Hours, 9:30 a. m.

to 5 p. m.
Shory, telling at certain periods on the playgrounds is All children of the city are

Community Service with the wholehearted co-operation of the clif government and the public schools.

westerly winds. Southern California, fair tonight and Friday; except cloudy in morning near coast; moderate westerly winds.

## MEETING CALLED

# Some Members Declare Former City Municipal Picnic

Organizes Federal Com- mittee of five to see what action

Federal Commercial and Savings

ganized by Charles C. Cooper and Jess B. Rea, to be located in the building at the southeast corner of North Brand boulevard and Wilson

Bank is to be primarily a Glendale institution and all of the stock will be sold in Glendale. A limited amount of stock is being held for amount of stock is being held for further distribution. The bank has an authorized capital of \$250,000 and naid-un capital of \$100,000

With this idea in mind a committee from Glendale Community Service, the park commission and the two school boards have worked out a plan for four summer playgrounds or play centers, to open July 2. The program of the centers and the

Cerritos School: Man in

invited to attend the playgrounds. Special features are planned for girls.

The program is in charge of

THE WEATHER [By Associated Press] SAN FRANCISCO. June 21. SAN FRANCISCO. June 21. St. Louis. ... 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 8 1 Fair tonight and Friday; fresh Boston ...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 5 2

# REALTORS TO START CAMPAIGN FOR CITY PARK BOND ISSUE

Glendale Realty Board Members Appoint Committee to Secure a Park or Park Sites for the City, Details to Be Worked Out Later

HADDOCK WOULD SELL VERDUGO PARK

Ground Was Lost Through "Lack of Vision" of Voters in Recent Election

The citizens of Glendale may be again asked to vote on a bond issue for a city park, as the result of resolutions passed at the meeting of the Glendale Realty Board yesterday, on a motion by Dr. Jessie Russell. It was announced in the discussion that Mr. Haddock,

one of the recent purchasers of the late Glendale-Verdugo park, would be willing to sell the park site back to the city for what it had cost him. He recently took it off the city's hands. The deal is still in escrow. The resolution authorized the appointment of a com-

should be taken to secure a park or park sites for this city, details to be worked out later. This committee, it is understood, will be appointed by President Thom at an early date, and will bring in its FINED \$500 report to the board within a rea

sonable time. The move on the part of the board came as a result of the jine board came as a result of the jine that was held by that organization in the Haddock-Nibley park, last saturday. The various members, as expressed at Wednesday's meeting, were so impressed with the desirability of a park that they decided to endeavor to put the matter up to the people of the city again.

"Mr. Haddock, one of the owners of the park site, has informed me,' said W. L. Twining, "that he would be willing to sell the park site back to the city for what it cost

"I believe if the Realty board would put this matter squarely before the voters that the pr ion would go over, and that it would carry 5 to 1." Roy L. King said: guilty to the three illicit liquor

"I think it was a crime that the people voted that park down. It charges filed against him and was is a wonderful place. People come from all over to picnic at Brook side. They would do the same with our park if we had one ,this mean | driving is being held. ing a wonderful amount of adverhad concluded the sale of two

00 per cent strong."
"It is a pity," said Peter Han quarts of liquor at that place,
"It is a pity," said Peter Han quarts of liquor at that place,
The on, "that a park of that kind according to Judge Lowe. should not be purchased when it liquor was supposed to be Gordon can be bought so reasonably. Every Duff gin and it was sold at \$4 thing is ripe for that park being per bottle, nade one of the most wonderful Renjeche playgrounds in this part of the country. I would be willing to start a movement to get the park or Glendale and to keep it."

"This is a timely matter," said W. A. Horn. "All the city should be behind this matter. All that ias been said is the truth. But the question is, what is the best policy with regard to this thing, The park was lost to Glendale through lack of vision. Many oi he people look to the Realty board nembers as men with a vision, an they would give anything we migh cresent, kindly consideration.

particular site should be recon

nended by the committee, but that

several, if possible, be brought for ward for consideration. One point brought out clearly was that it be decided right at the start that no commission be secured by member of the Glendale Realty board or others in connection with in the interest of Glendale only. The suggestion of the sign committee of the board with regard to the electric "Glendale" signs located on San Fernando road and the one on Broadway, is that these signs be permitted to stay right where they are, and that another sign be placed on the east side of Brand, just north of San Fernando road, reading, "Brand Boulevard, Glendale," and another be placed on Broadway just east of San Fernando road, reading, "Broadway, Glendale." This the committee, through Realtor James Pearson believed would be the best means

of giving the central business sec

tion of the city a "fair shake" with-

out bringing offense to the people

living in the vicinity of the signs |

[By Associated Press]

AMERICAN AT BOSTON

Batteries: Kolp and Severeid; Piercy, Ferguson and Devormer.

AMERICAN AT PHILADELPHIA Chicago ..... 1 0.0 4 0 1 0 0 0—6 10 0
Philadelphia 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1 8 1
Batterles: Cvengros and Schalk:
Hasty, Walberg, Helmach and
Perkins.

NATIONAL AT PITTSBURGH

### INTERMEDIATE HAS PREVIEW The decision reached was that no Little Ones Given Chance to See Pageant of

Tonight

L. A. Man Discovers Lit-

tle Profit in Trade

in Glendale

Herman Renieche, 970 Orange

street, Los Angeles, who was

arrested by Chief Fraser and De-

tective Royle of the Glendale police

force at noon Wednesday, plead

fined \$500 by Judge Lowe of Glen-

dale. The automobile Renieche was

The arrest of Reneiche took place

Renieche has been turned over to

WILSON AVENUE

the federal authorities.

A preview of the historical pageant presented by the graduating class of the Wilson avenue intermediate school of Glendale this park proposition, but that given on the Wilson avenue school whatever is done should be done campus this morning at 10:15 for campus this morning at 10:15 for the benefit of the children of the ower grades.

This pageant, which is composed of seven episodes, depicting the different periods in American history, presents a wonderful array of costumes dating from the days of the 13 colonies until after the late World War, and through the dramatic scenes enacted the students are given opportunity to display surprising talent.

The actual performance is to be given tonight at 6 o'clock at the school grounds, when at dusk these scenes of past days of glory and chivalry linking hands with present will be enacted before the parents and friends of the graduates, under the direction of Miss Ada M. Sallstrom.

### LATEST IN BASEBALL L .A. MAN DROVE ALCO-CAR HERE

C. T. White, 121 North Flower street, Los Angeles, was arrested in Glendale at 7:15 o'clock last night by Chief Fraser and a charge of driving an automobile while in-toxicated has been filed against him. A. B. Ward, a friend, of Los Angeles, left his automobile as a property bond to assure the appearance of White.

White was arraigned before NATIONAL AT PITTSBURGH
Boston ......000000001—180
Pittsburgh ...001000001—270
Batteries: Barnes and E. Smith;
Adams and Schmidt.

Glendale Daily Press Department of Swaps Starts Saturday

Odds and Ends of Things Boy Scout camping committee. "Having heard of Mr. Wescott's Called on for Summer Fun

### BY JENNIE SWENSON

stitutions where the inmates go by the brain

The old adage has it that a certain troublesome character in the affairs of man has been given the credit of finding employment for the idle hands, but the Press has gone this old bluffer one better and offers one of the most popular indoor sports in the newspaper

This is the Swap column. No, doesn't mean that the parent to swap the urging child for the of some other fond parent or that the Press is going to offer to adopt all the errant youth of the city in an effort to bring peace to the home, but here's the corner stone of the plan.

During the year haven't you found that at least six articles have accumulated-articles for which you have no particular use, that you felt foolish over buying, after spending your perfectly good cash, and now, after sundry mental debates, have relegated them to some inconspicuous corner in the attic r in the cellar, should you be fortunate enough to possess such a home accessory?

If you have you may know that your plight is just the same as that hundreds of others, who anwillingly admit that such articles tre in their possession, but having paid good money for them are reuctant to depart with the same. Well, it's going to be the simplest hing in the world now that the Swap column is to start in the Press Saturday. You can let the

itherto idle hands of the children lelve into the far corners of the home and designate all the superlous furnishings for a swap.

carpet sweeper for a baby carriage; a floor lamp for a hammock; a rug for an umbrella; a checker board for a sewing basket; a carving knife for a nail file—just anything! It doesn't make any difference It doesn't make It doesn't make any difference It doesn't make I out of swaps than out of ten movies artainly doesn't fully understand the inner workings of the youthful

One can readily see that it is going to be worth a trip to Cata-lina just to read the Swap column. Barter was the first instinct in the world's trade, and take it from the Press, the Swap column is going to prove that the majority of people still enjoy a little reversion to the primary instincts.

Fine feathers do not make fine birds, but they attract attention to some birds that would otherwise go unnoticed.



Captain of South Branch, U. of C. Football Team Is Engaged

Walter Wescott, Eagle and Jamboree Scout, star athlete and cap-tain of the 1923 football team of the Southern Branch University of California will attend all of the 1923 co-operative Boy Scout troop camps to be held from June 27 to VACATION FROLIC July 30 near Lake Arrowhead. This announcement came this morning from Frank C. Ayars, chairman

fine record in scouting and knowing him to be one of the cleanest young athletes in the University the committee decided that he was the man wanted to supervise scout activities and campfire programs at Camp Royl-Kent. Accordingly he has been induced to attend all veritable army of idle hands and of the 10-day troop camps for the active minds, loosened upon the express purpose of assisting the local world of parents, some of scout masters in preparing and whom will be ready to declare carrying out their daily program of scout activities," stated Mr Avars.

According to Scout Executive numbers at the end of the first Harold Benner, who has known week, after fruitless efforts to keep the little hands busy as well as 1915, he has made a big record in scouting and has piled up many honors at the University of Cali-fornia, Southern Branch, where he is now finishing his senior year. Following is a condensed record of his achievements to date.

> Mr. Wescott has been actively connected with the Boy Scou movement for nine years and dur-ing that time he qualified for Life Star and Eagle scout, reaching the highest degree that can be con ferred on any boy scout. After reaching the goal of 21 merit badges which is required for the Eagle rank he kept right on taking more until at the present time he has forty of these badges of distinction to his credit.

During the war he was awarded special medals by the government for selling hugh amounts of thrift stamps and liberty bonds. In 1918 he won the Los Angeles county championship in bugling. During 1919-20 he served as assistant camp director of the Los Angeles Boy Scout Council and in 1921 he be came assistant field executive.

At the present time he is phys ical director for boys at the Los Angeles Community Settlement House, sponsored by the Rotary club of that city.

Mr. Wescott's career at the University is equally as creditable as 1921 he made the swimming and speakers, there was a long list of clude the removal of the wall that wrestling team and during 1922-23 other guests, which included Mrs. is now standing between the rooms he was instructor in wrestling as the University in addition to being assistant instructor in gymous furnishings for a swap.

Every child on the street will body and was yell leader for 1921-Every child on the street will long the habit of saying, "Have you a little Swap in your home?"

One might be able to swap a carpet sweeper for a baby carriage:

Nrs. H. C. Seaman, Mrs. Oliver bank. This room is 20x60 feet in Student of the Student of the Student of the Clark, Mrs. Walter Stamps, Mrs. Size and this will be occupied by C. E. Case, Mrs. Nellie Hankey, the bank, in addition to its present Mrs. T. W. Zimpleman, Mrs. M. V. quarters. Several rooms above the editor of the Freshman Handbook carpet sweeper for a baby carriage:

won two scholarships. He is a a member of the American Red J. P. Strain. Cross senior life saving corps.

### SPANISH WAR VETS CONSIDER PICNIC

At the meeting of the Glendale post, Spanish-American War Veteranus, held Wednesday night, the that business considered was final arrangements for the big Fourth of July pienic the post is to hold this year in Verdugo park and to which the members of all the posts of Southern California together with their wives and families, have been invited. Besides an all-day program of games and sports, there will be speakers of note and it will be a good old-fashioned Independ ence Day celebration in which the entire family can participate.

Following the business session with members of the women's auxiliary during which refreshments were served by the organization

Summer school will open at Glendale avenue Intermediate Monday morning, June 25, at 8:30 Miss Fritch will be in charge and will teach seventh and eighth grade subjects, including arithmetic, history, English, reading, geography, spelling and writing. Tui-tion for six weeks, two or more subjects, \$15; one subject, \$10 .-

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## What Our Folks Are Doing

son street spent the week-end at Riverside to attend the sum

Ed N. Radke and son spent the week-end at Banning with Mrs. Radke, who is in a local sanitarium

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Henry have moved from 353 Pioneer drive into their new home at 142 Harvey drive in the Eagle Glen Heights tract.

Harry Howe, former vice-principal of Glendale High, and now principal of the Coachella High school, has returned to his home in Glendale for the summer

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dennis and daughter Ethel are leaving July 15 for Boston, via the Panama Canal. They expect to be gone three months and will visit sons who are living in the east.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. McGill of 137 East Wilson avenue, Glendale, entertained Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Oliver, who are here from Hang Chow, China, where Mr. Oliver has been a Y. M. C. A. worker, and Mr. and Mrs. James A. McGill of Long Beach, at dinner at their home Tuesday night.

Mrs. Mary Michel, formerly of East Park avenue, is now comfortably settled in the home which she has purchased at 1302 East Orange Grove avenue. Her sister, Mrs. Fannie D. Bower, is making her home with Mrs. Michel. They will be pleased to see their friends at their new location.

J. E. Philips of the Jewel City Undertaking company, who has been spending two months in the visiting Chicago, Grand Rapids and various other cities, is expected to return to Glendale Saturday or Sunday. This week he has been attending the International Rotary convention at St. Louis, Mo. According to letters received, very warm weather is eing experienced there.

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Wells and two boys from Salem, Mass. arrived Tuesday and are guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. Bartlett of 327 Milford street. Mrs. Wells and children plan to spend a year in Southern California. Mr. Wells will be here for two months and may conclude to make it his permanent home.

### REPRESENTATIVE WOMEN AT MUTUAL BENEFIT PICNIC

The big annual picnic luncheon of the Mutual Benefit Reading Circle held on the home-grounds of is captain of this year's team. In Glendale and elsewhere. Besides Marie L. Whitney of Port Adams Rhode Island; Mrs. D. M. Dordna, of Redondo; Mrs. Elliott Hensel,

On top of all these things Mr. Folz, Miss Katherine Sinks, Mrs. with the second has been at the head of practically all his classes and has stein, Mrs. W. J. McMaus, Mrs. arranged and the furniture will be stein, Mrs. W. J. McMaus, Mrs. entirely changed. The entrance of John Robert White, Miss Gertrude Red Cross first aid expert and is Gibbs, Mrs. Florence Kurtz, Mrs. of Glendale and Broadway.

The committee which had charge of the serving of the luncheon was headed by Mrs. R. C. Horning and included Mesdames Cawood, Kren-

ber, Charles H. Baird, John Torrey, and William Kulp.

Mrs. A. A. Barton, president, and Mrs. H. V. Henry headed the program committee, Mrs. Clarence Crawford acting as tesatmaster.

### GLEN EYRIE CLUB

enjoyed the luncheon party and a factor blamed for many of the meeting held Wednesday at Mason-fatalities. ic Temple, Glendale. A good part of the morning and afternoon was spent in sewing on articles for the Children's Hospital. As the club perilous under certain conditions

A. Nicolaus, Mrs. Lottie M. Jahns, Mrs. Eunice Rudolph, Mrs. Bertha Reynolds, S. Riley Lyons, Mrs. at the rate of five to seven miles Priscilla A. Burke, Grace Lamb, an hour. Instead of swimming Mrs. Dollie Kase, Mrs. Lillian L. Peckham, Mrs. Bessie R. Patch, nally toward the edge of the cur-Mrs. Sallie Campbell Braden, Mrs. Jennie A. Phillips and Miss Corinne
E. Orff.

Mrs. James Wyvell, president, bather down, but carries him away

Mrs. James Wyvell, president, had charge of a short business session. Mrs. C. L. Peckham gave a sence of mind and the courage to very comprehensive account of the work done at the Children's Hospital and how it was financed. She also told of the need of various articles of clothing there. The members of the social club yesterday completed making thirty-two bottle holders, eleven night gowns and nine napkins for the hospital.

Mrs. E. C. Pendroy donated a bolt of outing fiannel from which the

### Dr. E. P. Kermott of North Jack- Miss Isabel Tisdale has gone to

training school for librarians. R. A. Brown and wife of Bellc-flower were the guests of Luther Kearley and family on the south-

Miss Edna Banfield has just arrived from Plattsburg, N. Y., for an extended visit with her sister, Mrs. H. V. Henry, of 142 Harvey

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schumachen have sold their residence at 467 West Milford street to Mr. Ballard

of Santa Cruz and have moved to

Hubert Toll, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Toll of Kenneth road, is expected home from Boston, Mass., where he has been attending the Institute of Technology.

528 West Myrtle street.

Mrs. Isaac Pearson, Jr., and little daughter Margaret of Brawley, came up Tuesday to spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Isaac, H. Pearson of 644 East Harvard, parents-in-law of the lady. \*

Miss Mildred Lyon, worthy matron of Glen Eyrie chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, H. L. Redd, worthy patron; Mrs. Jennie Phillips, associate matron; Mrs. Maude Smith and Mrs. Mae Warrick otored to Los Angeles Tuesday night and attended the Matrons Patrons and Trailers night at Southgate chapter, O. E. S. There were about 350 present and a very interesting program was given.

Mrs. O. W. Esselman of Eagle Rock, formerly president of the Cerritos avenue Parent-Teacher association of Glendale, left this morning for a visit with her mother in New York City. She will stop en route at various cities of inter

Dr. and Mrs. John B. Bartlett left ast week for their home in Essex. Mass. They have been in Glendale for more than a year as guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr and Mrs. O. W. Bartlett. They are very much in love with California and it is possible they may return to make a permanent home here as they found the effect of the climate yery beneficial to the health of Mrs. Bartlett.

### PACIFIC-SOUTHWEST BRANCH TO BE RENOVATED

The remodeling of the Glendale avenue branch of the Pacific-Southwest Trust and Savings bank in was his commendable course as a Mr. and Mrs. Charles Toll on Ken- Glendale will be started within a Boy Scout. He has been on the neth road, brought together a very few days, according to Herman football team for three years and representative body of women from Nelson, manager.

This improvement work will in in which the bank is situated and the former location of the paint store operated by Guy H. Gibbs 704 East Broadway, just east of the bank. This room is 20x60 feet in

the bank will remain at the corner

Mr. Gibbs has removed his stock of paints to the Broadway garage,

### SAYS RIP TIDE **BUCKERS DROWN**

[By Associated Press] LOS ANGELES, Calif., June 20.
-An unusual number of drownings at seaside resorts near here during ENJOYS LUNCHEON the last few weeks has aroused Members and guests of Glen local swimming experts to a discus Eyrie Social Club most thoroughly sion of the habits of the rip tide

According to Fred Cady, instrucmembership is increasing it is for even the experienced swimmer, found more convenient to hold the meetings at the Temple. Mothers deaths if the simplest rules of may bring their little folks and they will be cared for.

"Never buck the tide," advise "Never buck the tide," advises Cady, "but swim to either side of

Sarah A. Carroll. Mrs. Marjorie
Henderson, Mrs. Ella M. Peterson,
Mrs. Lyde Goldthwaite, Mrs. William Nichols and Mrs. Emma Sudlow.

"It starts usually along the first
line of breakers and can be seen

Covers were laid for Mrs. Fred from a high place on the short in a Nicolaus, Mrs. Lottle M. Jahns, thin straight line of foam. A bather should not attempt the water when ravishing georgette and velvet costume of that fascinating fuchsia

I. Berg, W. H. Reynolds, Mrs. W. H. ing odds, as the water is going out

conserve strength until one can tion brought on by fighting the current through fear."

When it comes to harvesting the crop, a young man is sorry that he sowed so many wild oats.

Too many speak twice before

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## Listening in on Eve

FROM LUCILE'S DIARY

Aunt Rachel's chauffeur brought a the collar." A delicious three course luncheon was served at noon. The hostesses were Mrs. Margaret Tennant, Mrs. current. Then, and then only, swim it with a good deal of excitement, finish it till she returns, so I'm sure it with a good deal of excitement, finish it till she returns, so I'm sure it with a good deal of excitement, finish it till she returns, so I'm sure it with a good deal of excitement, finish it till she returns, so I'm sure it with a good deal of excitement. for I hoped mightily that it was she won't mind your helping me. Isn't this long-waisted effect awafternoon to the Marcross team in fully smart? Do you think it too explace of my black canton crepe, in treme

"Oh, no," she said, looking at me admiringly. "It's charming! But the skirt will have to be shortened tume of that fascinating fuchsia shade. I slipped it on, thinking as I glanced into the mirror how lovely it was of Aunt Rachel to send me such a beautiful frock. I really looked a dream in it and it required but little changing to fit me. Cousin Fannie and mother were out, but I remember that Mrs. over again this season. Mrs. Eunice Rudolph, Mrs. Bertha Wyvell, Mrs. Valencia K. Watson, Mrs. Laura M. Curtis, Mrs. S. A. Davis, Mrs. E. A. Case, Mrs. B. O. Hagen, Jennie D. Woodbury, Mrs. Garoline Kretchmer, Addie T. Clark, Mrs. C. W. H. Boyrolde Mrs. W. H. Laura M. Powedle Mrs. W. H. Laura M. Powedle Mrs. W. H. Laura M. Powedle Mrs. S. A. Laura M. Curtis, Mrs. S. A. Davis, Mrs. E. A. Case, Mrs. B. O. Hagen, Jennie D. Woodbury, Mrs. Garoline Carrying him out to sea. He is send me such a beautiful trock. I really looked a dream in tand it ing odds as the water is going out.

> to her for advice. "Do show me, Miss Hankins, how to shorten this dress," I said. "I shall be awfully grateful for a little help from you. I see Mrs. Grace has gone out, but I know she would reach the edge of the current. Most be glad to lend me a little of your rip tide deaths are due to exhaustime and talent. She is always such a dear, and I don't know any-body's taste I'd rather consult than

yours, Miss Hankins. You are really an artist."

"What a beautiful gown, Miss Lucile!" she exclaimed. "I wish I could help you with it, but I have a lot to do to finish this dress that I'm making for Mrs. Grace, She's I felt so pleased at being so ap-

"Dear me, Louise, you do rather need a new afternoon frock." I remarked as she slipped into her

"When we couldn't find it anywhere, Tilly told us that you wore that new fuchsia frock of Aunt Rachel's. How could you Lucile?"
"Why I supposed she sent it here
for me to wear, mother dear."
"Well, she didn't. She intended doing me that small favor, and when I thanked her warmly she said, "Don't thank me."

Then she turned to Miss Hankins and asked her whether she thought she could possibly get her dress done in time to receive some friends who were coming in for tea. She didn't appear to consider if to the Settlement Guild lunch, when the settlement guild lunch, and the settlement guild lunch. my feelings at all. where she went with Fannie and Of course I showed no ill humor. me, so she had her chauffeur bring

marched away, not waiting for any explanations. She is dreadfully explanations. unreasonable at times. Now that that frock is taken in. and shortened, and redraped to fit

make me a present of it. When some people tell us that

me, I do hope Aunt Rachel will

they did their best we wonder what their worst is like.

ing has no call to follow.

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which I have appeared over and

were out, but I remember that Mrs. Grace came home. She is certainly devoid of tact. Indeed, she dressmaker in the house, so I ran to her for advice.

Mrs. Grace came home. She is certainly devoid of tact. Indeed, she made no attempt to disguise her astonishment at finding Miss Hankins

yours, Miss Hankins. You are really

to do some one a kindness and I went over to Louise Erwin's for luncheon. I told her that I would share a taxi with her to the Mar-

FROM LUCILE'S DIARY

"Why I don't need a taxi, LuIt was yesterday morning when gone out to buy some filet lace for cile," she protested. "I haven't any gorgeosity to protect."

We could stop at my house long enough for you to get into it."
"No, thank you, Lucile. I think

C. A. STUART

of League to Stage Feature Game in City

> VALLEY LEAGUE CLUBS STANDING

	Won	Lost	Pct
San Fernando	. 7	1	.875
Glendale	. 6	3	.667
Van Nuys	. 5	3	.625
Lankershim	. 5	3	.625
Pasadena	. 4	5	.444
Owensmouth	. 4	5	.444
Zelzah	. 0	9	.000

Glendale team plays San Fernando here next Sunday.

road Sunday in the feature game of the league. San Fernando leads the league, having lost but one game, Glendale being the only club to defeat them.

Manager Walt Heidler, who banded it its only defeat by not allowing them a single hit, will pitch for his squad Sunday and will endeavor to duplicate his last game

against them.

Cecil Cruz, the much touted hurler, will pitch for San Fernando. So with these two hurlers opposing each other a great pitchers' duel is expected. If Glendale can win Sunday it will bring them one-half game from first place. This is another reason this game should be hotly contested. The biggest crowd that ever attended a ball game in that ever attended a ball game in Glendale is expected to witness this diamond battle.

Game called at 2:30.

HRS. C. H. SANDERS IS HOSTESS TO CLUB Mrs. C. H. Sanders of Brand boulevard was hos

MRS. HALSTEAD ENTERTAINS MID-WEEK AUCTION BRIDGE

Mrs. W. E. Halstead of 210 West Windsor road was luncheon hostess Wednesday to the members of the Mid-week Auction Bridge club. Covers were laid for Mrs. George B. Pratt, Mrs. Arthur Dibbern, Mrs. Walter Jones, Mrs. Emma Batz, Walter Jones, Mrs. Emma Batz, Mrs. Chester Kling, Mrs. H. C. Vandewater, Mrs. James Apfiel, Mrs. R. C. Snow, Mrs. L. Gates, Mrs. R. P. Shromer, Mrs. Charles Law of Long Beach, and the hostess, After luncheon cards were enjoyed. High score was made by Mrs. George Pratt. Mrs. Walter Jones will entertain the club at the sext meeting.

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The Madrigal club of Glendale held a business session at the home of the president, Mrs. Paul A. Hoffman, 327 North Maryland, Tuesday afternoon, at which various committees were appointed for the coming year. Besides the regu-lar active members the club has The Glendale squad takes on the league leaders on the home lot at Park avenue and San Fernando road Sunday in the feature same of

WOODS PUPILS TO

beth Haviland, Ruth Bender, Ro-

ENJOY ALL-DAY PICNIC

ham, Mrs. Stamps and Mrs. Russell

VISIT PASADENA

Mrs. A. M. Draper is chairman of active memberships, Mrs. Helen MacMullin of patron memberships, Mrs. H. L. Bullinger of associate nemberships and Mrs. L. E. Richardson of student memberships.

Mrs. Charles H. Meadows, who as made chairman of the voice

ommittee, will be assisted by Mrs. Roberta Young, Mrs. C. A. Parker, director, who is also chairman of the music committee, will be asthe music committee, will be assisted by Mrs. J. A. Wright and Mrs. Helen MacMullin.

The music committee, will be assisted Evelyn Molz, Mrs. Woods will give some of her own original readings.

The next business meeting of the organiztaion will be held early in September to complete plans for a busy season.

Mrs. C. H. Sanders of 1320 North Brand boulevard was hostess Wednesday to the members of the Wednesday club at luncheon and a social afternoon. Those present were Mrs. J. F. Hearnshaw, Mrs. G. 'D. Roach, Mrs. Frank Hester, Mrs. W. F. Nash, Mrs. Wm. Gibson, Mrs. H. A. Reed and children of Long Beach, Mrs. Charles Freshman of Los Angeles, Miss Clara Ringert Mrs. Emma Peed of Long Ringert, Mrs. Emma Reed of Long Beach, Mrs. S. C. Packer, Mrs. E. S. McKee, Mrs. H. L. Clotworthy, Mrs. Julia Perkins and the hostess. Mrs. Hester will entertain the club next Wednesday at the Harriett Mae tea room.

DOROTHY WRIGHT TO GIVE PUPILS' DANCE

Invitations from the pupils of Miss Dorothy Wright are out for an evening of dance plays to be given in Knights of Columbus hall, 330 East Lomita street, Friday evening, June 22, at 8 o'clock.

J. O. C. PICNIC SET

The J. O. C. class of the Pacific Avenue Methodist church will hold a picnic Saturday afternoon at the home of Joseph Taggart, 666 Mendocino avenue, Pasadena. Husbands ing of the corps in the afternoon and families are invited.

G. S. Allison of 1317 Campbell the afternoon. A large attendance is desired.

MacCormick, son of Mr. and Mrs.

K. C. TO DANCE TO ELKS' BAND MRS. Announcement was made today that the Glendale Elks' Band has been secured to play at the Knights of Columbus picnic at Verdugo park next Sunday. With this added attraction as one of the numbers of the program delicities. of the program delightful enter-tainment is anticipated, as the Elks Glee club of Lodge 99 of Los An-geles will be present to sing, and Joseph Sheehan, well known tenor,

Representative From Los Angeles Participates in will be present to contribute to the Local Ceremony The general public is invited to this picnic and Dr. Milton H. Berry, chairman of the program committee, states that preparations are being made to receive a very large number of people.

which was in charge of the retiring president, Mrs. J. D. Hale. Mrs. Warner of League No. 36 of Los Angeles was the installing officer. There was a large representation of members from Los Angeles present to witness the ceremony.

Tomorrow, Thursday evening, Mrs. Nanno Woods will take several elever kiddles over to Pasadena, to dance and read for the Indiana State society. Mr. Vergil Morris of Pasadena was so taken with the delightful dancing of the Woods pupils last week at the Glendale American Legion meeting, that he immediately made arrange, The new officers installed were Mrs. H. Black, president; Mrs. Alfred Baines, first vice president; Mrs. A. A. Stoner, second vice president; Mrs. O. G. Thompson, ecording and corresponding secre-ary; Mrs. Gemmell, financial secthat he immediately made arrangements with Mrs. Woods to give a similar program for him at Pasadena. The children who will take part include Joseph Taylor, Elizabeth Hayland, Puth Bandar, Ro. etary; Mrs. A. D. Hurd, treasurer; Mrs. Pearl Dern, sergeant at arms; Mrs. W. W. Stoner, door keeper; trustees, Mrs. Charles, Mr. Brown and Mr. Carr.
Following the installation, talks

ere given by Mr. Dale, labor organizer of Los Angeles, on "Union Labor": Mrs. Frances of Los Angeles on "Women in Organized Labor," and also by Mrs. A. D. Hurd. The hall had been beauti-A number of the Glendale community players, chaperoned by their director, Mrs. Nanno Woods, enjoyed an all-day picnic last Sunday at Hermosa Beach. This is a quiet family beach, where no amusement concessions are all members. The league members of the league of the director of the league o fully decorated by Mr. Caseman amusement concessions are allowed, consequently the beach is clean, quiet and restful. Plenty of good things to eat were quickly ciation of her work as president.

demolished, for the sea air sharpens the appetite, and the rest of the day was devoted to bathing and outdoor sports. INVITATIONS OUT FOR

PARCEL POST DANCING PARTY Invitations have been sent out for the parcel post and dancing party to be held tomorrow, Friday, ENTERTAIN WITH LUNCH
Mrs. W. N. Stamps and Mrs.
Merrill L. Russell entertained with party to be held tomorrow, Friday, night beginning at 8:30 o'clock at Masonic Temple. This is being trip after that.

Miss Dalsy Monroe goes to sum-Merrill L. Russell entertained with a luncheon party Tuesday at the home of the former, 436 West Colorado street, Glendale. Covers were laid for Mrs. Kenneth Payne, Mrs. William Hunter, Mrs. Ralph Core, William Hunter, Mrs. Ralph Core, Dibbern is chairman in charge of will be by ticket only. Mrs. Arthur Dibbern is chairman in charge of valley if they can secure reservations. Her home is in Monrovia.

ELKS' DANCE COMMITTEE PREPARING LAST EVENT

The dance committee of the Glen POST AND CORPS
ALL-DAY MEETING FRIDAY
Members of N. P. Banks post
and corps will hold an all-day dale lodge of Elks are completing plans for the last dance to be given before the summer vacation period, which will be held Saturday at the local clubhouse on Colorado street. Special features are being planned, meeting Friday at the G. A. R. hall on South Glendale avenue. The post will meet in the morning. post will meet in the morning. with favors, extra fine music, etc.

There will be the regular luncheon This dance will be for Elks and served at noon, followed by a meettheir ladies only.

s has arranged to give a special program of readings in GLENDALE GIRLS TO

DANCE AT LOWE'S THEATER

Miss Beth Abbott Will Lead With Trip to Europe

The Glendale, high teacher who has adventures in prospect is Miss Beth Abbott, head of the art department, who is leaving Glendale the last of the week and will sail for Europe June 30, on the steamer Saxonia. It will be a tour of art students under the auspices of the International Institute of Education and the tourists will go first to Paris. From there they will Installation of officers of the Glendale chapter of the Women's Union Label league, followed a short session of that organization which was in charge of the retiration and short session of the Rhine. Miss About expects to be away about six months. away about six months.

Miss Ellen Hanson, head of domestic science department, goes to Berkeley for summer work at the university, from there will go to Seattle and then to her home in

After returning with his family from a trip to Yosemite, Morgan Smith, of the manual arts depart-ment of Glendale high will teach for a few weeks in the summer school of the University of California, Southern Branch, reserving a couple of weeks in which to put the motors of the Glendale high shop in good working order and ready for the fall activities. No new machinery will be added to the department until it is moved to the new campus at Verdugo and Broad-

way.

Bert Rolfe of the auto shop will take in the C. E. convention at Long Beach before going elsewhere on a vacation trip and will later make the ascent of Mount Whitney in the course of a mountain hike. He plans to get back to Glendale two or three weeks before school opens to see that everything is in readiness for his
classes. While there will be no
material change in his week-day
work, he expects to have a "theory class" in the night school for auto work to which women will be eligible next fall and winter. This should appeal to owners of autos who want to learn something about their mechanism and repair.

Paul E. Webb, instructor in jour

valley if they can secure reserva-tions. Her home is in Monrovia. Miss Jennie Freeman returns to her home in Provincetown, Mass., leaving Sunday morning. She will also spend some time in Boston and may make an auto trip into

the White Mountains.

Miss Fay N. McEndree, whose home is in Los Angeles, will go east with Miss Freeman as far as York, stopping en route in Orleans, Washington and Philadelphia.

A goodly number of the teachers are loyal Glendalians who plan occasional absences on auto trips. Of this number are Harold Brew-Misses Lois Naudain and Sarah len whose home is on Randolph ster, Irving Oliver, Preston A. Ful-MacCormick, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. MacCormick, have motored to Mr. Allison's summer home in Ocean Park, Washington. Mrs. Allison and little daughter. Katherine have gone to Kirksville, Mo.

Miss Lela, Peck of Ottumwa, Ia., will arrive in Glendale Monday for several weeks' visit with Mr. and have gone to Kirksville, Mo.

Miss Lela, Peck of Ottumwa, Ia., with four other young ladies from the Edith Lindsey school of dancing, are filling a week's engagement at Lowe's State Theater in Los Angeles. nue which she expects to enjoy very much. Miss Charlotte Spier and Miss Mary Hairgrove of the sewing department will also sum-

mer in Glendale.
Miss Wilhelmina Hobush says her vacation will seem quite tame after her interesting experiences abroad last year. She is leaving the 30th for Salt Lake City and will go from there to her mother's ranch in Idaho, but will return to California to spend a few weeks at Big Bear before school opens.

J. Rhea Baker, head of the commercial department, will teach dur-ing a part of the summer in the Commercial Expert Training School of Los Angeles, and will spend the rest of his vacation in Glendale and vicinity.

Miss Harriet Switzer of the same department goes east, Miss Mabel Murphy and Miss Helen Goldth-waite will remain in Glendale. The full staff of teachers in the commercial department will return in the fall.

Mrs. W. H. Roberts of Des Moines, Iowa, mother of Warren Roberts of this city, arrived Sunday and will be his guest for the

louse and pena tot 40x163;

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June Bargain Days Friday, Saturday and Monday

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White enameled. 10-quart combinets, with cover. sale at \$1.49.

45c Fry Pans 35c Large size. 35c Fry Pans Medium size.

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Seconds of plain white ware. Cups only. 10c.

39c Women's 25c Hose .....

SALE

STARTS

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Grass Rugs Pretty patterns, size 6x9. Be here early to get this rug

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Ginghams ...

10c Ink Tablets Special 2 for 15c Ruled or plain.

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"Sonny" Play Suits for little boys. These made just like dad's, of blue denim or khaki.

20 PER CENT REDUCTION on all room sizes of wool and fibre Rugs.

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50 ft.. Myrtle st

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Palm Drive-50x130, all im-

Others are making provements .......\$1500
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Just one east front lot on Howard street, between Lexington and Doran, for \$2500. Act quiel GLENDALE REALTY CO. Act quickly. 1311/2 S. Brand

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131 N. Brand

New.

down, \$40 month.

One For You.

ounded by fine homes. A real

FOR SALE

5-room Colonial on corner lot

Price \$6300, terms. blvd., all oak floors, tile sink, tile bath with shower, fine built-in features. A real snap; \$6250, \$1000

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On splendid street, 5 room ouse. Ground, 100x316. Would

house. face other street, if street were Pick It Out. Cathedral ceiling in living room. ica. \$2500, \$400 down. \$25 month.

Hollow tile construction. 5 rooms and nook. Finished in gum. down; \$40 month. \$3000 cash.

\$5500. \$1000 cash. J. A. ENDICOTT REALTOR

\$35,000

AMONG THE HILLS 6 large rooms, 3 bedrooms; all extra large. Hdw. floors throughout; tile bath and sink, shower mirrors in all doors; silver light ing fixtures: furnace. It is the best house in Glendale for money

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Two beautiful lots, 50x135, within 4 blocks of new high school; street work all paid, \$1800. East Colorado street corner, 206x225 at a great sacrifice for

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Large 6-room bungalow, 3 bedooms. Only 2½ blocks from

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FOR SALE

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STUCCO COURT HERE IT IS Dandy, new, modern and conenient 5-room and breakfast nook. Garage, fruit, lawn. Good resi-

FOR SALE-

Brand Blyd. south of bridge, 100x 275. Income \$840 month: 12 fourroom apartments. Beautiful locadence street. Near new school. A bargain at \$5750. \$1650 cash. **RUSSEL & BOLEN** 

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OLSON REALTY income property. Terms. Owner, 370 W. Patterson.

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EST BUYS IN GLENDALE Special Bargains

> convenient kitchen and breakfas nook, garage; lot is all fenced and has a lawn front and rear, also chicken house and runs. This place is on a good residential street and

> > screen porch, also large front and

vard, street work in and paid for

and within walking distance of the

new high school. Balance like

See Mr. Sweat or Mr. Barney

J. E. BARNEY

3 ROOMS-NEW

On corner, 70x120; double ga-

age; owner going to South Amer-

3 ROOMS-STUCCO

4 ROOMS-On Corner California

5 ROOMS-Just Completed

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WONDERFUL

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New, 6 room Colonial, all oak floors, 3 bedrooms and nook, real fireplace, all large rooms, close in to center of city, \$6500, \$1500 cash.

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Balance \$50 per month on a 5room bungalow, corner lot close in,
single garage, shrubbery fine location. For sale by owner who is
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We have several pieces of good acreage ripe for subdivision in Glendale. Your opportunity to make money. Will trade for bus-

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50x150—A snap .....(1600 40x125 — Terms ..... Verdugo Woodlands ...... 3000 4 on a corner ...... 7000 50x140—Spencer Place ..... Salem st., 53-ft. front .....

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One of the best lots on Central Colorado ..... 3900 Ave., close to Colorado, for \$3500. Glen. 853

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50-foot lot adjoining new Broadway school, covered with trees; \$1525. Terms. \$475 less than any

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Glen. 1117

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Hayward & McCartney REALTORS 142 S. Brand 1310 S. Brand CENTRAL AVE.

cot trees garage, all modern. Owner 132 South Louise st Phone Glen. 386-J.

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large lot. Fine 3-room home and garage. New, modern and attrac-\$750 down, modern up-to-minute

Glen 1117 Nearly new, 3-room modern

\$1000 DOWN Balance \$50 per month on a 5-coom bungalow, corner lot close in, single garage, shrubbery fine loca-

USE FOR RESULTS PRESS WANT ADS

We have investigated the best buy in business property in Glendale and find it is O. K. We can trade it for Hollywood or Glendale vacant or improved.
See Mr. Baum or Mr. Williams
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317 N. Orange ( Glen. 1241-J

WE MATCH ANY TRADE

Early in the spring a year ago, when the present man-made, maddog scare was first inaugurated,

sider favorably such sentiments.

Recent developments, however,

eem to have prepared the public

THE MYTHICAL MAD DOG

ordinary intelligence, such wonder

Attention to Back Yard

Playgrounds

"Play with your children" is the

appeal made by Community Service

in the opening week of vacation,

starting June 24. With the vaca-

are wondering what to do with the

children during the summer months. Many of them have neg-

lected to make arrangements in

their own yard for the children to

It is with the idea of assisting

the parents in helping the children to find themselves by providing suitable play space and equipment

under home supervision that Com-munity Service has compiled a

folder, which is being distributed

through the schools, Community

where, containing some suggestions

erect their own miniature commun-

ity or neighborhood play center. The boys will take added pleasure in using the equipment if they have

an actual part in its construction.

by Community Service with the Bentley Lumber company, Glendale

Lumber company, Fox-Woodsum Lumber company and the In-

dependent Lumber company so that

they have a supply of lumber already cut the necessary lengths,

as specified in a folder issued by

the service for the construction of

the various pieces of equipment.

For the small space there might

be built a sand box for the smalle

children, a baby swing, horizontal

bars, flying rings, teeter boards

etc. Back yard features for older children include basketball goal on

garage, golf driving net in garage,

To stimulate further interest in

fying with six of the suggestions contained in the folder may enroll

at the Community Service office

Recognition will be given the most

practical home playground. No charge will be made for registering.

Report 1500 Homes Lo-

cate in District During

Past 8 Month

One of the latest points of in-

terest to be spotted on the real

estate map of Southern California

ion, which lies to the right of the

is the University Garden subdivi-

en to locate their offices as an

udication of their belief in the fu-

ture of the district, University Gar-

dens is one of the first subdivisions

to be opened to the public in this

Lots are being sold in quarter-acre sizes, and smaller, affording

have been located in this valley,

The Suburban Estates company, of 755 West Seventh street, Lcs Angeles. is managing the sales in

section

high jump pit with standards.

Arrangements have been made

for home play equipment.

Service headquarters and else

### FOR RENT HOUSES FURNISHED

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FOR RENT-Small furnished cottage, absolutely clean and in good location. \$25. Also furapartment. Inquire at 1211 S. Maryland.

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FOR RENT—Clean, 4-room furnished flat, front and back entrance, 2 beds, garage, good range, \$55. On car line. 718 S. Brand Blvd., Brandale Apts.

FOR RENT-Nicely furnished 4room bungalow, breakfast nook and garage, \$55 per month. 1312

FOR RENT—New, 4-room bunga-low and garage; newly furnish-ed. Rent \$65. Inquire at 809 North Melrose street.

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FOR RENT-Modern 4-room apart. ment, 2 bedrooms, on Maple, near Brand, hdw. floors, gas radiators. For particulars call

J. L. BOLEN \$17 N. Orange st. Glen. 1241-J

FOR RENT-An unfurnished new modern 6-room bungalow, 3 sleep ing rooms, basement and garage Lawn. Grounds taken care of by owner. \$50 per month to right party. No small children. 1301 East Stanley ave.

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FOR RENT

RENTERS' ATTENTION WE WILL HAVE ONE VA-CANCY ON JULY 1, caused by ten-ant building new house, for that reason only, and we desire someone just as good for permanent oc-One room reserved. References required. 1951 South San Fernando road.

YOUNG, congenial couple desire tion, one minute to cars, between

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REALTOR

116 S. Brand Glen. 822 FOR RENT - Unfurnished, nice large and convenient 5-room house. On lease or by the month. Convenient to schools and business. \$60 per month.

RUSSEL & BOLEN 1383 E. Colorado Glen. 2439-R

FOR RENT-7-room house, unfurnished, large yard, fruit, walnuts. 121 West Maple. Owner. FOR RENT-5-room unfurnished duplex, cellar and garge, \$50,000. 1217 East Colorado.

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### 21 WANTED—TO RENT

WANTED-To rent small furnish ed apartment and garage, reasonably close in. Permanent if price is right. Give location and rent Box 726-A, Glendale Daily

WANTED-To rent 6 or 7 room furnished house for 3 or months. Four adults. Call Glen 302-W.

### FOR RENT ROOMS FURNISHED

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FURNITURE

FOR SALE

FOR ALL KINDS OF GAS RANGES and used furniture see MURPHY, at 415 West Los Feliz road. We buy, sell and exchange. Phone Glen. 1855-W.

set, very reasonable. 1027 Ave. 46, Eagle Rock.

FOR SALE-Wicker dining room

FOR SALE—Golden oak desk, almost new; at 223 E. Broadway.

### FURNITURE WANTED TO BUY

WANTED-Cash paid for second hand furniture. Phone and we will call. Glen. 20-W.

MUSICAL INST.

FOR RENT PIANOS !

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For reat, \$4 a month and up. Bent allowed on purchase price.
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If a Wish Could Make It So.

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MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

WANTED 50 CENTS FOR A COPY OF EAGLE ROCK PRESS OF THURSDAY, MARCH 1ST, 1923. GLENDALE PRESS OFFICE.

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WANTED - Clean, cotton rags; Glendale Daily Press. 222 S

LIVESTOCK

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## EAGLE ROCK CLASSIFIED

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Prospective Customer?

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MARSHFIELD, Ore., June 20 gifts, direct from Japan. Japanese steamer Shinkai Maru un-

with appendicitis.

### The Clinging Vine Finds Its Prop in This Dress

The current straight silhouette has so often been compared to a bean pole that the subconscious suggestion is emerging in design. A graceful perpendicular pattern follows the line of this gown, a climbing, conventional fruit outlined on soft grey Brokado in a satiny brocade pattern.

In this frock as in many others, the fullness in front which was noticed in many of the fine models to some extent during the winter, is to be the starting point of the spring and summer fashions. The lightly breathed suggestion that perhaps the bateau neck line is not all that it was, is also finding a stronger voice.

The neck here is wide, shallow, but definitely square in shape. From a slash about two inches below it starts the panel of closely pleated material, held in by the belt at the waist but allowed to spread freely as the lady walks.

The long sleeves with frilled cuffs give the gown a practical quality for those conservatives who cannot coordinate the ideas of bare arms and the shopping district.

IN TUBERCULOSIS

[By Associated Press]

causing undernourishment, al-

patients from all diabetic symp-

ent, this may be treated with the

Sansum, "that such patients have

the same chance of recovery as

have similar patients without dia-

JAPANESE PURSER

been nearly hopeless."

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., June

INSULIN HELPS



# IN GLENDALE

[By Associated Press]

21 .- "The discovery of insulin for the cure of diabetes by Dr. F. G. 20 .- "The decline in the tuberculo-Banting of Toronto, Canada, may sis death rate of the last two debe considered a great aid in the cades from over 200 per 100,000 anti-tuberculosis campaign," said population to less than 100 in the Dr. W. D. Sansum of the Potter registration area of the United Metabolic Clinic, Santa Barbara, States, is in large measure to be Cal., today at the nineteenth an- credited to the organized campaign nual meeting of the National Tu- against tuberculosis which has been berculosis association now in session in this city. "A good many cases of tuberculosis are also diaperiod," says Dr. Louis I. Dublin of the control of the treatment of the control of the petic. Heretofore the treatment of New York before the National diabetes meant a severe diet, often Tuberculosis association here at today's meeting. Dr. Dublin is though the treatment of tubercu- statistician of the Metropolitan Life losis calls for the best nourish-ment possible. Cases affected with A careful study of ment possible. Cases affected with A careful study of the statistics both diseases have in the past gathered from all over the world by

The use of insulin, Doctor San-sum pointed out, now frees such Dr. Dublin gave a direct answer to tuberculosis campaign, and have toms, and if tuberculosis is pres- looked upon the working of natural selection and other influences, no best general diet that the market under human control, as probably affords. One patient under the care of Dr. Sansum gained 35 pounds, and now weighs 15 pounds more than he ever has weighed. In every one of his tuberculosis diabetic cases, laboratory findings have shown progressive improvement of the development of these cases. ment, "It now appears," said Dr. factors through the anti-tuberculosis and other social agencies, the amount of control over tuberculosis will be greatly increased and the death rate will be subsequently

credit for the declining tuberculosis REWARDS NURSES death rate can be assigned to the anti-tuberculosis movement," said Dr. Dublin, "No one knows all the facts on the causes of the reduced (United Press) .- Ten nurses at a prevalence of the disease: It would ocal hospital are proudly display be unreasonable to deny that there ng inlaid sewing boxes and other are persons so constituted that even under favorable living and On a recent visit to this port, the hygienic condition they may become seriously sick with tubercupaded and sent to the hospital Y. losis and would not respond to Kinashita, its purser, who was ill any treatment now known to the the higher intelligence and the medical profession, but such a Under the nurses' care, the man group composes probably a very terizes an advanced civilization."

quickly recovered and was able to small part of the whole population. Teturn to Japan when the vessel What the anti-tuberculosis movesailed. Returning on the next ment is attempting to do is to Collars of gray fur appear of the collars of gray fur appear of gra voyage, Kinashita brought each of the nurses a variety of presents from Japan, expressing his appreciation for their care during his ill-

### PREDICTS LOWER DEATH RATE FROM TUBERCULOSIS

SANTA BARBARA, Calif., June

wise misuse their bodily economy, you have occasion to tell lies.

## Salmacia Brothers Say I. Grossman Announces of real estate agents have been Steady Demand Makes

For Stability That business is running along at an even tenor is the report

pitying death!

There comes to mind Frank Low-

He set at his task with zeal, and

made by Salmacia Brothers, pro prietors of the Glendale Music company, 109 North Brand boulevard. "It is the year-to-year business

of the music store that counts," said Mr. Salmacia. "If the record of the second year shows an increase over the first year, and so on from year to year, the music dealer knows that business can be contracted on a firm and solid Believing in the future growth of Glendale, and preparing for the

possible necessity of seeking new and larger quarters, Salmacia Brothers have bought a 25-foot lot on the west side of South Brand boulevard between Harvard and Colorado. While they entertain no plans for the immediate future Frank Salmacia states the purchase was made with a view to re serving a location for the future. That there is a steady demand for sheet music, phonograph rec ords, pianos and phonographs, the records indicate, it is re sales

and thus needlessly terminate their life-span. "With the continued wise in the

level of general intelligence and economic well being, the amount of control over tuberculosis will be "Not all, but a large part, of the future is indicated by the phenomenal drop in the tuberculosis death rate during very recent years when the standard of living among wage earners rose sharply. Better homes, higher real wages, more time for rest and recreation, intelligence to utilize to the full these helps to better health, have reduced the tuberculosis death rate of the wage-working population after the war. The anti-tubercu losis campaign itself is an index of social conscience which charac-

> Collars of gray fur appear on capes of heavy white embroidered trouble.

### Editorials by the People To the editor of the Glendale Daily the shrubs, in the water; the very Press: weevil swarmed over every object that came under that expert's eye He thought boil weevil, he dream we gave vent to our indignation boll weevil, he hate and drank bol

in the following article. But at weevil! Vast sums were demand-that time we felt that the people ed from our treasury to fight that at large were not just ready to con-terrible scourge of boll weevil! His-Community Service Calls tory does not state, but we can res assured that that expert turned in to a boll weevil and fumigated himmind of Glendale to receive such | self to death!

pabulum, so we proffer our efforts to your columns, knowing Are some of California's officials following in the footsteps of the boil weevil expert? Is much of in calling attention to home play the public's hard-earned tax money they are ever open for the expressions of any friend of the helpless. being spent to create and to knock down a straw-man bogey? Some of our citizenry will soon see mad tion period at hand many parents dogs every time they turn a cor- are wondering what to do with the 'Yet he only asks, with a pleading When this madness of might shall ner; they will have mad dog night mares, and finally die of imaginary To hold in your bosoms one human hydrophobia!

You have heard of the experiments performed upon two convicts play Remember our dogs in the days of who had been condemned to death. And our dogs in the days of peace." (You understand they had to die anyway, so the vivisectors might as "And our dogs in the days of well use them to gain valuable de-leace!" Have some of us already ductions for the benefit of huelegated to the discard, to the rub manity at large). One convict was gish heap of our memories, the given an immaculate, "germless" able achievements of our war dogs?

Days and weeks and months of that very bed, in that yery room.

In a few days the frightened fellow discomfort and suffering and then,
—death perhaps And—for what?

The other convict was placed in a death perhaps And—for what? The other convict was placed in a utilized, but several families may be be belowed the dogs know? Could they room in which a man had just died get together and on a vacant lot know? We are certain they did have should say that we should say that the slept peacefully in the fever-increatures who showed such extri- feeted room, and emerged from the test well and hearty. So much for ful workings of a remarkable sixth the power of suggestion, sense, if you fill, did not soulfully Our dear friends of the Our dear friends of the medical comprehend the one gigantic tra-

fraternity, "all honorable men." who sit at Sacramento, continually gedy of all time? The World war who sit at Sacramento, continually brought to our attention, as no and persistently assure us that, as other single agency has ever done guardians of our physical well-be so forcibly, so unmistakably, the possibilities of our dear, dumb friends, our dogs; the tenderness of their sympathy, the gentleness of their care, the loyalty of their devotion, the strength of their product passed and forget that a medical board exists. Therefore, when the menacing phalanx of diptheria, in-Every one knows that a dog will mourn and starve himself to death upon the grave of a "rag and a bone and a bank of hair." We all know cap no longer be made to function he will unhesitatingly, without a the medics' battle is again opened sign of fear or a thought of self, And—lo! There issues forth a seeking only to save one whom he genii of horrible mien! This mythical creation of the state bears loves, plunge into a burning building to drag to safety "a bunch of a head with gleaming, glaring, fiery eyes; long, scraggy, drooping ears; a hideous mouth with ugly fangs conceit in a masculine hide." We could fill these columns with stories of the heroic deeds of our and a lolling tongue; and; clinging blindly devoted and faithful friends, to the foul lips, yellow frosh and to the foul lips, yellow frosh and dripping strings of shiny mucus faithful even unto death,-their death, "our dogs in the days of As we look upon this direful vision we see a resemblance to a dog Ah, yes, it is labeled "Mad dog! And in return for this we give a dog-what? A cuff, a kick, a 'Get And this evil spirit is uncorked in the month of April, while the snow out of there, you cur!' a tin can at his tail, a wire cage on his head. covers the mountains and our A yell of "Mad Dog!" A pistol bodies are chilled to the bone!

And we, rational men and women shot. Uh, what a bad aim—another shot, a third! A last a merciful, having minds to think with and wills to act with, tremble and cringe and grovel on our knees be den's comment upon the man who for this apparition, this creation was engaged by the United States of fumes from a bottle! How long government to fight the bell weevil, dear public, how long?

M. GERTRUDE KNOX. soon found the boll weevil not only in the cotton, but on the trees and Glendale. June 20.

# **BRINGS MANY**

Closing Out Features of Furniture Sale

I. Grossman, proprietor of the

Grossman-Miller Furniture company, 246 North Brand boulevard, ample proportions for any size of Glendale, reports that hundreds of home. It is stated that 1500 homes people have been taking advant age of the prices offered on furni-during the past eight months. ture, rugs, phonographs and other house furnishings which are being sold during the closing out sale being conducted by the firm. Mr. Grossman announces that he lease expires on his location July 1, and every article in the store must be sold by that time Concentrated efforts will be prought to bear upon the stock during the remaining days of the sale in order to accomplish this

Some brands of reform make the world better, and some make it more uncomfortable.

The crying need of a childless ome is a baby.

## You Are Reading This: Why Would Not a

### Piles Are Absorbed Never to Return

Perhaps the most amazing discovery of recent years in the field of medicine is the discovery that Piles or Hemorrhoids can now be successfully treated and cured at home by a wonderful substance to which the name of MOAVA.

any so-called remedies were sim- o rthree days at most, ply palliative and gave only temporary relief while surgical opera-tions often adopted a level re-tions often adopted a level retions, often adopted as a last rements, really wonderful results source, did not remove the cause but simply the formation, in no SPECIAL NOTE—Out of town wise acting on the source of the

University Gardens, which was officially opened on June 1. Since that time, the first unit has been entirely sold, and the second is to be placed on the market the first of next week.

Prospective Customer? to gid but he

This New Treatment Gives anyone's money unless MOAVA, Absolute Relief from All which comes in the form of suppo-Absolute Relief from All Pain and Suffering. Guaranteed by All Good Druggists.

which comes in the form of suppositories, decisively conquers even in the worst cases, and they have instructed druggists all over the country to guarantee it in every case of blind, bleeding or protrud-

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sufferers; 60 cents mailed to the Moava Products Co., of Rochester The discoverers of MOAVA, justly proud of their amazing discovly proud of their amazing discovworth a little trouble to obtain to that they do not want a cent of be rid of piles forever,-Adv.

Mrs. Barton Presides as Executive of Mythical U. S. A.

At the Glendale Mutual Benefit Reading Circle picnic held Wednesday on the home grounds of Mrs. Charles H. Toll, some very good things were said by the orators of the day who gave the after-dinner

program.

Mrs. A. A. Barton, as president of an imaginary United States, and head of a cabinet, officially welcomed members and guests and said the higher up officials advanced the more they had to mind their Ps and Qs; that several Ps had been taught her by the circle, the first one being "patience," the second "perseverance" or "per sistency," her third "p" "pleasure." Said she: "If you can only learn to take pleasure in persevering in being patient, what you desire is certain to come to you.'

Mrs. Danford voiced the honor she felt was conferred upon her in

it is his chief ideal in life to make esting to passengers of both sexes. children work. "On the other hand," said he, "I have good friends who tell me the modern public school does not believe in work; that we teach the children only play, so I think I have an alibi.

"Being secretary of labor I believe in and naturally belong to a union, the union of the school and the home in the labor of working for the welfare of the child.

I believe that this circle is per union." Mr. White then quoted the planation discontent expressed by an official because so large a percentage of the young women teachers trained at great expense, abandon the pro fession with in a few years to mar ry, to which he had replied: "Do you not really think it is a tremen dous advantage to the state of Cali formia to have that many mothers actually trained for the job of raising their children?

"So it seems to me, that the work you have undertaken, the definite study of the psychology of the child and related problems, you have se lected the crown of the P.-T. A., the part of the work that cannot help but make better mothers, so I believe in the work you are

George U. Moyse, principal of Glendale High, who was introduced as a "secretary of war" who is always looking for recruits, said: 'We have 1915 recruits or 500 more than last year. The government found out about recruits with regard to physical welfare, that a good many had to be rejected and they decided



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READING GIRGLE Navigation Problems Absorb Attention of Passengers on Big Ocean Liners.



### Explaining Liner's Course To Fair Passengers.

New York
Officers It is the bridge, however, which
of trans-Atlantic passenger vessels find causes a feeling of wonder and holds being designated as "Secretary of hat there is an ever increasing desire the interest of many for hours. Here Education." She declared the spirit which had animated the meetings is amiliarize themselves with the operation of the instruments which of the reading circle held weekly at the city library and its motto to "bless all life with which it comes in contact," had been a constant inspiration.

This particularly applies of the chart room where the position of the comes is ascertained and recorded daily. The inspiration.

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The ventilation of the staterooms, he air of which is kept constantly fresh by suction fans concealed behind an arnamental grating and the electric taeters in the rooms, permitting of an instant change of temperature, immediately attracts attention and invites the fluctuation of the officers are alloways pleased to answer. Questions which outlines all the steamship lanes. Each lightship, lighthouse, island or point of land from which bearings are taken, is indicated on this chart, and their value as a guide to ships at sea is easily appreciated by passenger; when the officer explains the route taken by the President Harding.

Step by step he explains to curiously, but seriously inclined voyagers how The ventilation of the staterooms, haps a unique expression of that all receive proper and courteous exunion." Mr. White then quoted the

nto insignificance, in their estimation, when they set out to see just what nakes the ship go, and how the officers iny particular time.

changed. We are trying to change 1923. them. The state says we shall look

lish the right spirit in our army, of Mrs. Barton. to develop as officers people accustomed to taking commands and to train for taking command those who are willing to assume respon-

Mrs. E. B. Moore, who spoke as cle movement in California aroused. Owing to the pressure of many down some of the laws of good cit- program allotments she had been izenship. She said for example: given but two minutes for the refor everybody, but the children should feel free to invite their seekers for further particulars, in buildings.

Stepley where weary toilers may run in and health department and the chilhide. Queen Victoria and Prince dren's department at Washington, Albert furnished proof that the highest station is not incompatible Indiana who said: "I feel if this with happiness which would make idea you have given today could delightful the humblest cottage. be carried out in every commun-

Mrs. Charles E. Hutshinson, as ed her recital. "attorney general," said she would plead the cause of every child in the state with its mother and would of Mothers in the United States plead with the mother first to organize in her community a reading circle. I pleaded your case at sidered as thrifty a state indus-Stockton and I have been pleading trially as some others, which stated it for three years and tried to that the P.T. A. had established the high school port. That they make it very clear there were no banks in a certain colored school might become such ships as make it very clear there were no home problems where reading circles had been established. We in six months' time.

that the 1.1. A had established the high school port. That they might become such ships as and the pupils had saved \$10,000 in six months' time. have urged the United States for In closing Mrs. Toll quoted the in the world's history who were years to do as well by its humans creed printed on the cover of the graduated from her own alma as it does by its hogs and cattle, convention program: "I believe in mater, Northwestern University." so today I will use the prerogative the American child and in his abil-of the attorney general and appeal ity to work out a safe democracy went out," she said, "with no highthe case to the National Bureau of Washington and ask that bureau "I believe the home, the school to send you the latest prescription and the to send you the latest prescription. and the church should share the this class, prepared and ready, are I am sure you will find in it some responsibility of developing his the ships of hope and help and that it was composed in part of treatment that does away with this of the books you have been study- ability.

for the parents, then for more reading circles and more Mrs. Tolls."

"I believe that only through the

she said she did not know why she people can better child conditions was slated for "secretary of state" be brought about. unless because of the resemblance Mr. Toll is said to bear to Charles sible the co-operation of Evans Hughes. Said she:

"This is a red letter day to me "This is a red letter day to me because this week two of my beloved children come home to me was a so eoming. I believe I can help it ed children come home to me. You have come today—this beloved child so dear to my heart, and lieve that is what our reading circle is doing, helpng to bring about born from college. I shall long these fine things." The applause hearers.

Today with cherry red silk.

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The course that the liner takes from

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But these points, though of great imortance to the passenger, and ones in which they are greatly interested, fadento insignificance, in their estimation, always finds time to discuss concern nakes the ship go, and how the officers letermine the position of the vessel at speed of the President Harding is ascertained.

Daily parties of passengers, both roung and old, and of both sexes, are aken. about the President Harding when she is at sea, by officers who point out everything of interest about the nechanism of the boat and the manner of the boat and the manner of which it is navigated. The against the property of the some passenger of a mathematical nature will endeavor, with the navigating of work out the noon position of the ship each day. Both men and women, young and old, find this an absorbing pastime, and one of which they can talk on with Very often some passenger of a n which it is navigated. The engine great enthusiasm and interest when ren which it is navigated. The engine oom with its whirring machinery and he fire room, where the visitors are istonished by the cleanliness permitted because of the forced draught oil burnars. receive due inspection and explantion.

conditions ought to be remember the week of June 17

"You do not come to me like the after their physical welfare at least prodigal son coming back to his to the four seasons. Margaret Morafter their physical welfare at least two hours a week. We are taking care of it for five hours. The vital weakness of our American life is our unwillingness to yield to the authority of the people placed over us. The morale of the army is at stake, and it is something

Mrs. Toll then told of the good Louisville, and of the enthusiasm also a juvenile court judge from Obedience is the first law of heaven and it should be of the home.

Teach more by example than by definition of it.

Teach more by example than by audience indorsed this opinion was Future," shown by the applause which greet-

plead first for the children, then my next duty is to the children in

"I believe the P.-T. A. makes pos

patriotic people.

### JUNE ROMANCE

# FLAG THEY HAD

Stripes, Miss Bowen and Edward Clauson United

Taking their places beneath an irchway draped with the stars and tripes, in whose service both en cted faithful duties during the World war, Miss Murel Bowen laughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bowen of 212 West Garfield, Glenlale, and Edward Clauson of Upand, were married at 8 o'clock ast night at the home of the bride's pastor of the Central Avenue Meth odist church performing the nur A large group of guests were

present to witness the ceremony, nany of whom were from far distant points. A simple, single ring ceremony was performed. The of the filmy tulle veil, wearing a Mr. and Mrs. Edward Clauson coronet of diamonds upon, her will spend their honeymoon at the

best man.

Miss Emily Kopp sang "I Love
You Truly," by Carrie Jacobs
Bond, accompanied by Miss Edna Orcott, who also played the wedding march. Following the congratulations subsequent to the ceremony, delicious refreshments of ice cream and cake weer served.

The happy young couple re-ceived a dazzling array of beauti-Under Folds of Stars and glass, china, aluminum, linens and many other gifts, both useful and ornamental. The bride's mother wore the slippers she had worn at her own wedding 30 years ago, and the bride carried her mother's wedding handkerchief. The guests included Miss Minnie

Martin of Little Rock, Calif., Mr. George Hindig, Burbank; Miss Ella Dykesten, Burbank; Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Watson of Redlands, Mr. and Mrs. M. Orcott and Miss Edna Orcott of Eagle Rock, Herbert Alexnder of Pasadena, and the following from Glendale: Mrs. Jennie Tincher, Mrs. Harry Reynolds, Miss Julia Goodsil, Mr. and Mrs. Frank-lin Shinner, and Franklin Shinner, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. A. Brouty and Roy and Frank Brouty, Mrs. A. Ostergard, Mary Ostergard, Mr. A. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. H. Lovell, Mr. and Mrs. Hall Dillie, Miss Pauline Dillie, Miss Bessie Lovell, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Goldthwaite, Miss Barbara Goldthwaite, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Harrison, Donald Harrison, Mr. eremony was performed. The ind Mrs. Rodney Nurn, Mr. and oride presented a lovely appear. Mrs. Bruce McFadden, Miss Emily ance in a snowy white dress, real brange blossoms caught in the folds and wife.

head and carrying a shower bou-quet of sweet peas and bridal roses. She was attended by her sister, Miss Alta Bowen. Herbert

## LAST GATHERING OF SENIORS IS MEMORABLE

he class of 1923, which is being graduated from Glendale high, it is robable that never again will so nany of them be together in an exclusively class function as assembled for the class day banquet and after-dinner program Tuesday

While the class songs sung, the tories told, the smart repartees night not have measured up to the standard of brilliancy, if judged by intellectual critics ,they meant nuch to the boys and girls who neard them and the joy of the ocasion invested them with all satsfying wit and wisdom. As stated n the preliminary report of the function published in Wednesday's Press, Allan Pollock, president of toastmaster and introduced the

Of special interest was a quartet of toasts by representatives of different classes who compared them is at stake, and it is something that is causing us a great deal of concern. We are trying to established and that your life has gone for ward under the splendid leadership would like to be as you have been to me."

Loren Patrick, who toasted the things provided on the program of juniors, compared them with the Congress of Mothers and autumn; Allan Pollock, typical Parent-Teacher associations held in senior, toasted seniors in general comparing them with winter which which her report of the reading cir- he praised as one of the happiest seasons of good cheer in the whole round year, the season of Christ-

"Home is the sunniest center of a great people. Without devotion to delegates they demanded she be altransplanted it from the grounds home there can be no devotion to lowed more time declaring it was the school is vacating into a pot country. It is the cradle of patriotthe most constructive work that to be transferred to the new ALBERTA GREEN'S ism, the fountain of happiness, the one spot on earth that should be whole convention. As a comprotate the most constructive work that the grounds. She expressed the hope whole convention. As a comprotate the school would "carry on" guarded from needless shadows.

The home should be hospitable, not arranged for the following day to special conferences were arranged for the following day t to the extent of keeping open house be addressed by Mrs. Toll, and both played by the classes that have been graduated from the present

Stanley Johns toasted student body activities. Evert Smits toasted G. U. A. S. declaring the high school is the biggest thing in Glendale, and the alumni goin gout from it should be a unit in determining to be worthy

George Jansen, who toasted "Th seemed to consider matrimony its dominating factor, and was introduced by the toastmaster as from Salt Lake City, and therefore competent to speak upon the theme.

The outstanding response of the evening was from Mrs. Helen Moir, class teacher, who likened the class members to ships going out from ideals sailing forth to a world that

teacher, made a good speech which included several excellent stories, When Mrs. Toll was called upon working together of all patriotic expressing the pleasure he had experienced from his work with the

CREPE DE CHINE LINGERIE



between the Gateways and Coker & Taylor teams.

odd game from the Smith Fords in Tuesday night's match. The Fords won the first game but couldn't keep up the speed. AMERICAN LEGION

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Tonight, Friday, the K. of C.

meet the Page Furniture.

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### PUPILS DELIGHT THE AUDIENCE

Honor on the old man's uniform.

The American Legion won the

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The pupils of Alberta M. Green distinguished themselves last eve- the second coming of Christ. ning in a very pleasing recital at the Chamber of Commerce hall.

The hall was crowded and exness. If the attendance increases pressions of appreciation of the the next two or three days it has work of the pupils was made throughout the evening. Much will soon be filled with capacity credit- is due Miss Green for the work of her students. Miss Green is associate teacher with Mr. Ver non Spencer of Los Angeles, who was present and conducted the class demonstration work in theory, technic, pedal work, scientific memorizing, etc.

The audience was very pleased with the rendition of Suite E Flat Major, on two pianos, by Mrs. Min nie West McDonald, and Mr. Gil mour McDonald, pupils of Mr.

## VET FOR SPECIAL HONOR [By Associated Press] RSAW Inno 16

WARSAW, June 19 .- When Marshal Foch reviewed a parade of Polish troops during his recent visit to Warsaw, he commented upon a time and nature to get rid of their ing in the prescriptions you have been taking. In pleading today I own child in my own home; that nlead first for the children, then been taking. The children is the children in the prescriptions you have wishes them well and that waits for their coming."

The children is the children in the children

The Marshal said no more about the incident, but the next day, during a reception by the Warsaw the skin and to make it soft, white municipal council, he walked up to the chairman of the Veterans Union, and, without having told anybody what he was going to do, pinned the medal of the Legion of

## CRESCENTA TO GOTTLIEB CLAIMS COMMUNITY HAVE NEW DE LUX BUILDING IS ON

105 S. BRAND AT BROADWAY

Is Well Pleased

The pastor of the Nazarene

church, Rev. H. A. Scheideman, ex-

pressed himself as very weil

Nazarene evangelistic service at the tent Wednesday night. Evan-

started. The text was taken from

Rev. Swaney is preaching the

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Eruptions Disappear

escenta is to have a De Luxe for Building Material dition-a home tract, with city Shows Steady Growth provements and conveniences. nis tract is located on Los An "If our business is any indication les, Prospect and Community of the amount of building being done in Glendale," stated A. Bert enues, owned by C. E. Culberson d is distinctive in the fact that is is the first tract in La Cres-Gottlieb, proprietor of the Gione Supply company, 214 Builders' nta to have all improvements in West Broadway, Glendate, "I would say that it is decidedly on fore being placed on the market. reet improvements are well unway and will include street "Each month's business has been ade to county road requirements larger than the previous month's ed and graded, cement side since we established this place of walks and curbs, water piped, and and it looks as if the future busi Daniels. erty will carry both race and building restrictions. Mr. Culberson is

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ness will show a like increase." ing restrictions. Mr. Culberson is a great admirer of the La Crescenta valley—to him there is people at the prices they want to nothing too good. When building pay. We are offering our goods at missed. Her neice, Mrs. Alma Aushis permanent home here, built a pay we are offering out state in the mass among the guests. some that would be a credit to any the fact that we have our own paint Austin has closed a very successcity. We hope Mr. Culberson's factory in Los Angeles, backed by example will be emulated by large capital, pay cash for all goods school.

It is to be regretted that La Cresoffered for sale in our local store. It is to be regretted that La Creschire.

Mr. Gottlieb termed the Globe centa is to lose two such talented Builders' Supply company a buildnouncing that the stock includes everything for the home builder. With Attendance except the actual construction ma-

teriais, such as lumber, plumbing and electrical apparatus. WANDERER HELD FOR

pleased with the attendance at the taken on Tuesday to the county stations No. 1 best sermons since the meetings hospital, where he will remain until friends from Bakersfield arrive, according to local police records. Titus 2:11-14, which speaks about

# HAS MERRY PARTY

LA CRESCENTA, June 21.—1.a Says Glendale Demand Honors Director, Mrs. Alman Harcourt, at Dainty Function

LA CRESCENTA, June 21.-A merry party was given at James Grill on East Michigan last Tuesday evening by the choir of the community church, in honor of their director, Mrs. Alma Harcourt. Covers were laid for '28 guests.

The evening was spent in song and stories. Mrs. Harcourt and Harry Townsend contributed special vocal numbers, assisted by business here seven months ago, Mrs. Charles Bickel and Alan Mc

> Mrs. Harcourt has been giving residence here and will be greatly

Builders' Supply company a build women. They will be at home to ing material department store, and their friends at 876 Heliotrope drive, Hollywood.

SAN FERNANDO MAN ARRESTED FOR LIQUOR

James Jennings of San Fernando was arrested at 9 o'clock Tuesday ARRIVAL OF FRIENDS night by Officers McLean and O. H. Griswold, who was found Baugh. The charge against him was in a vacant lot on Verdugo road, drunkenness, according to local gelist Swaney preached one of the Glendale, several days ago, was police records. He was placed in

> Uneasy lies the head with a price on it.

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# NOW YOU CAN SWAP-SWAP-SWAP

The Glendale Daily Press Will Start a Special Swapper's Column in Its Want Ad Section on Saturday, June 23

# Clean Out That Attic, Storeroom or Cellar!

Swap the Things You Don't Want! Get in Return the Things You Really Want and Need!

# It's Fun to Swap!

Remember how, as a boy, you were always swapping a knife for a ball-bat; a fish-pole for a sling-shot; anything for everything?. Wasn't it fun?

Of course, swapping is fun. It always has been; it still is; it always will be. Thousands of people who read the GLENDALE DAILY PRESS are going to have fun swapping every day.

Every day their SWAP-ADS will be published. Hundreds of people will read each ad. All sorts of swaps will be made—phonographs for radio sets, pigs for chickens, chairs for tables, dogs for cats, automobiles for vacant lots, washing machines for lawn-mowers—any thing for everything.

You can share in the fun. Be a swapper! Start now. Decide at once what you want to swap and send in the SWAP-AD today.

## Swapping Saves Money!

Usually it takes money to buy something new. But swapping is different.

The swapper needs no money. He simply takes the things he already has and does not usethings which may really be nuisances to him. By swapping these he gets in return the things he really wants. He spends no money. It's easy, isn't it? 

You can be a swapper if you wish. Fill in the blank at the opposite lower corner of this page today.

### SWAP ADS

Will Be An Interesting Daily Feature, Reflecting Entertaining Glimpses of Life in Its Mingled Humor and Pathos -WELL WORTH READING



These sample Swap-Ads are printed here to show you just exactly what Swap-Ads will look like in print. Swap-Ads are interesting. If you doubt it, read these. The fact that Swap-Ads are so interesting in proof that thousands of other people will read the ones you insert:

RED-HEADED talking poll parrot; will swap for anything that don't

CUT GLASS card tray; will swap for stocking darning machine and supply of darning cotton,

CAPTURED German helmet, genuine, contains shrapnel holes; will swap for a hound pup or anything of equal value.

NOVELS, set of five, by Upton Sinclair, to swap for meat grinder.

MY CREX 8.3x10.6 rug, almost new, and mantel clock; will swap for good fly rod or Ford parts.

8-ROOM house and about 3 acres of land; will swap for auto or tractor or anything of value for payment, balance by

PUNCH BOWL, silver plate; will swap for Morris chair or floor

POKER CHIPS, set of 400, in mahogany holder; will swap for something less expensive.

CELLARETTE; will swap for humidor and smoker's set. REGISTERED AIREDALE; will

swap for any pet I can keep in FORD TON TRUCK, Smith transformer, fine condition; for roads-ter or other light car.

I WILL SWAP my \$500 piano, which is two months old, for 200 chickens, at least 25 roosters, or ten 6-months-old pigs.

ALMOST NEW 3-burner New Perfection oil stove; will swap for library table, buffet or \$10.

Watch the GLENDALE DAILY PRESS SWAP-AD COLUMN, Beginning NEXT SATURDAY. Somebody may offer to trade just what you want for something you wish to dispose of.

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Produce Results

Glendale Daily Press

## EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE DAILY



diplomacy as between nations. True, much of it is is not surprising. secret, and more of it is insincere. Diplomacy leads are threatened with impairment, no previous under- dawn of prosperity. standing remains binding. If the issue concerns the possession or control of material property, it will be taken up precisely as though diplomacy were an unknown art, or trick, or whatever it should be called.

The senator was arguing against an international court, although most of the effects of diplomacy he possibly might be able to cite, would constitute an argument for the other side. Diplomacy has failed. The formulations growing out of it are due to the expediency of the moment. They do not cover unknown conditions of the future. Germany had treaties in plenty. Russia is willing to enter into treaties. but it has proclaimed in advance that no treaty it signs shall endure. It admits readiness to break the most solemn obligation at will, regardless of promise

An international court would give substance to the findings of diplomacy, which, in the absence of a tribunal competent to enforce rules, is an empty shell. Such a tribunal would tend to draw nations into more intimate relationships, for they would make common cause against the violator of pledges. The proposed court would be the greatest influence in promoting and preserving peace, for it would make diplomacy, now an idle form, a thing of substance and power.

AN EXTRAORDINARY SPECTACLE

Whatever the outcome of the soviet regime, the historian must write of it as one of the most extraordinary of spectacles. That it has lasted so long, is in itself an amazing thing.

A pro-bolshevist American paper exulting that the soviet oligarchy has become permanent, recalls that in the beginning it had said "the Russian soviet government stood upon foundations laid deep in the soil of the Russian peasants' character, sturdiness and as-

tion described is lacking. It is upon the character of the peasants that Russia must depend for ultimate freedom from as hateful a tryranny as ever oppressed a people. The Russian peasants are victims. They and honestly he had made this suggestion, that the committee should recommend the restriction and honestly he had made this suggestion, that the committee should recommend the restriction of the poppy and other narcotic producing plants to such acreage as would meet only the "medical and scientific needs" of the moon that the midnight fills! The leaders of the present regime care nothing for Russia. Their plan is to promote a revolution to embrace the governments everywhere, to efface them all, and to leave these bloody-minded leaders the

all, and to leave these bloody-minded leaders the masters, not alone of one country, but of all the countries of the world. No secret has been made of this ambition. Bolshevist emissaries are everywhere that possibility exists of stirring up strife, or changing discontent into armed conflict. Russia says that it asks to be let alone, but declines to let any other land alone. The elevation of bolshevism into a controlling force has been in no part the work of the peasants, but resulted from unprecedented combinations of circumstance that gave to the former tools of Germany the chance to seize power. They have the army. the chance to seize power. They have the army. hibition of brutality, and barren of leadership. In the possibility that a leader may arise lies the hope of Russia as a nation.

### WON BY A LEMON

A girl working in a California fruit packing house last year put her address on a lemon with the suggestion that the recipient of the fruit write to her. A man somewhere down in Kansas received the lemon and took the hint. There followed a correspondence, growing as it progressed, more and more fervid in tone. Such inevitably is the case when maid and man conduct a correspondence; either this or the correspondence lags and expires. This time there was no lagging. In due season there was a proposal of marriage, and an acceptance. Meanwhile the pair never had met. At this writing the prospective groom is believed to be approaching, and a wedding is to is believed to be approaching, and a wedding is to follow. There is the usual flutter of excitement, and for the use of a plural verb (are) in this case?" follow. There is the usual flutter of excitement, and perhaps a little more. For people to see each other for the first time only when they are about to apply for a license, must add a little to the ordinary excitement of which each is conscious.

It is possible for the individual who writes well, to create through the lively fancy of his pen, inspired by affection, an image so ideal, that the reality, compared with it, will dawn upon the disillusioned as a solural verb (are) in this case?"

Answer: The sentence under dispute could be opinions of the course he took. The governors may be taken as peculiarly fitted to express an opinion upon the merits of his decision.

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pared with it, will dawn upon the disillusioned senses with a shock. May it be hoped that in this instance all shall be more than satisfied?

The humble lemon has appeared in a new role. Many as are its uses, its employment as a matri-monial agency is novel. "Handing a man a lemon" ordinarily is regarded as slang. It means handing day. him something that he does not want. An orange is far more luscious, and suggests the proper blossoms.

However happily this match may turn out, there are methods of wooing that, in sober judgment might be deemed safer.

Some men fail because they are honest and some

AUSTRIA COMES BACK

Perhaps the most surprising feature in European news is that relating to the revival of Austria. Immediately after the treaty of Versailles the doom of that country appeared to have been written. It was said the Austrians had been cut off from all resources, and left to face starvation. Nevertheless Austria today gives every evidence of good government. It has no problem of unemployment. It is not begging the outside world for sustenance. On the contrary, it has sought the money it needed for the immediate work of reconstruction, by methods so thoroughly business-like as to have inspired confi-

The conduct of Austria and that of Germany are in violent contrast. In the former, the people seem to have accepted the situation, knowing it to be bad, DIPLOMACY AND PEACE

The assertion of Senator Reed that diplomacy is the sure way to peace has a pleasing sound. It would indicate the certainty of peace. There is no lack of suspicion as to its intent. The difference in results

Austria's remarkable come-back is a most en to the making of treaties, the same to be voided at couraging sign. Often there is expressed the fear that Europe is approaching chaos. No part of it had a will. It results in gentlemen's agreements, that are bincling so long as every party thereto is content to Europe would refrain from reliance on arms, and be a gentleman, and keep his word. When the rights set about mending the injuries of war, rather than of a nation, as conceived by the people of that nation, plan upon increasing them, it might experience a like

A fool will rush in where a grafter is satisfied with

When we refuse to meet an emergency it is apt to overtake us.

### CONSIDER THIS

By ESTELLE LAWTON LINDSEY

"Think internationally." Everybody says it, but few people do it, even when nternationally thinking would illumine a local

> Take the matter of dope about which we are so greatly, and I fear so justly, exercised.
> "Educate the children to the

menace," cry the reformers, which is good as far as it goes. Within the next three months an international opium conference will meet at Washington and try to devise ways and means to stop the traffic in narcotics. With that in mind, remember

that Great Britain derives vast revenues from the opium grown in India and that the city of Victoria or Hong Kong island, a British possession, has a population of about 500,000, but re- If the things of earth must pass

Connect those facts and see whether opium is likely to find its way into the interior of China.

Think internationally again, and then consider what follows: Under the treaty of Versailles the like the mists that break and At the forward sweep of sun, I shall be satisfied If only the dreams abide. Unhappily for that particular prophet, the foundation of the optum question was assigned to the League of Nations. The council of the league Nay, I would not be shorn

Estelle Lawton

The cold fact is that the dope traffic exists to-In the absence of this army they would have nothing. day because of the profits in the sale of drugs, and before we control it we must control the evil

east.

Educate by all means, but an honest resolution honestly aimed, as Dr. Wellington Koo intended, is better than education. We need both. A de-natured resolution is a mockery, and an interna-tional opium conference useless if the delegates put profits above the children of the world.

### THE RIGHT WORD

By W. CURTIS NICHOLSON

QUERIES

An improvident person is one who lacks in foresight or thrift; thriftless.

Queries

H. C. Van Horn, New York: "Kindly inform the writer if the word is in the following newspaper excerpt is the right word: . . . none of them is. My pal contends that are is the right

Answer: Either word is correct.



The truth is usually somewhere in between. And you ask in between what. And we say in between the thinking of the

Somewhere between the timidity of ultra conservatism and the recklessness of ultra radicavism. In the olden days of culture and thought and speech and philosophy, there were Stoics and Epicureans. Who followed different

differing lines of thought was an approximation of truth. III. JAMES W. TOLEY The Stoics believing to

a considerable degree in harshness of bving. self denial, a putting aside of pleasure. And the Epicureans believing more in pleas-

lines of thought.

And in between those

ure as the end and aim of life. And we have the same types in the world

They may not be so called. Not so definitely classed. But in effect they are much of the same sort as their ancient progenitors in thought. And perhaps both err.

And the truth of living is in between-

6 1 3 4 3 4 4 4 There are some who believe in pleasure as the end and aim of life. And some who believe in lives of harshness

and denial. And perhaps neither is exactly right.

And there is a germ of truth in both philoso-

Life should have its times of hard work. Its times of sacrifice and denial. And yet it does not exist solely for hard work and sacrifice and denial.

Otherwise it would be a place of harshness And life was not designed to be altogether

And neither is life designed solely for its physical and material pleasures.

Otherwise it would soon wither and decay.

So the truth is perhaps neither Stoic or Epicurean but a little of both. Somewhere in between.

Just as the truth of nutrition is not in gluttony or in semi starvation.

It is somewhere between. And as gluttony will bring disaster so will

Temperance in thought, temperance in the gratification of appetite, temperance in expenditure, temperance in desire, temperance in all things. Temperance is the place between.

So wholesome living is a cultivation of the

place in between. In between slavish labor and idle play.

In between harsh self denial and intemperate pleasure. In between the driven beast and the unbroken colt.

In between the Arctic ice and the Tropic

There is the Temperate zone. And in between the Arctic ice of cold intellectualism and the Tropic jungle of silly sentimentalism is the Temperate Zone of life and happiness and health.

So it is necessary that the extremists shall yield a little to meet on the common ground of tolerance, happiness, health, beauty, in-

And in some things most of us are extremists. Needing to move a bit toward the in between



## Songs of the Poets

If Only the Dreams Abide-By Clinton Scollard

ceives annually enough opium to supply 150,000,000 Like the dews upon the grass, Like the mists that break and run

Upon love's uplifted face, And the slow, sweet joy-dawn there Under the dusk of her hair.

I pray thee, spare me, Fate, The woeful, wearying weight Of a heart that feels no pain At the sob of the autumn rain, And takes no breath of glee From the orange-surge of the sea-Of a mind where memory broods O'er songless solitudes! I shall be satisfied If only the dreams abide.

### NOTHING BUT PERSONALITY By DR. FRANK CRANE

ject chosen to depict. I believe that the artist works from within to express individual ideas, and both subject and treatment are matters of individual inspiration. Artistic inanities are my pet aver-

All this means that there is nothing so significant in the world as the spirit in man. It means nothing is so interesting as the mysterious force of It is but another way of

that only the soul is worth while.

Not only your features and form and words and deeds express yourself, but everything you produce does the same. If you build a house it will be a picture of your taste, your choice, your good or bad workmanship.
All that makes the music of
Richard Wagner differ from

the latest jazz music is the difference between the soul of Wagner and the soul of the You cannot speak the old

familiar words of your language, words that have been used by millions of others millions of times, without flooding them with your personality. Shakespeare is said to have

the various Talmudic docu- mated. ments the source of most of the sayings of Jesus. But Shakespeare and Jesus were none the less original. Their iron bar and thrown out.

personality is what counts.

The unarmed civilian You cannot sit or stand or

walk without your biography The kind of clothes you wear, your tastes and selecion and your way of carrying them, is an index of your mind and heart.

So also the great earth and everything upon its surface and all the starry globes above it are but indications, words, marks, clothes of the great creative Mind that made it all. Nothing is reality but spirit. All material things are signs and symbols of spirit. (Copyright, 1923, by Dr.

## EASTERN POINT OF VIEW

of gubernational and other politically minded

ers of this column are challenged to determine of encroachment of federal power, the rights of encroachment of federal power, the rights of local sentiment to exert itself, and all the a sentence should be is I should like to be enlightened."

Answer: Miss Raynor is right. Is is correct.
But Miss Raynor feiled to note on the following day that are was corrected to is. She had ought to have read "Yesterday's Error" on the following day.

other details of which the New York governor tried to make so much in the statement explaining his action. But as a man with a reapplaining his action. See his ordered to make nineteen speeches, President Harding may not regard his outling as a vacation.

Senator Read tells the moving the courage. acter of the attack on prohibition that is involved in the measure. So when Governor Donahay of Ohio was asked for his comment on the New York episode he sent this brief and direct reply:

direct reply:

"All that I can say is that if a bill repealing Ohio prohibition enforcement laws were submitted to me, I would veto it."

There you have the outereden points of the most abundant of all metals, constituting nearly 8 per cent of the earth's crust. Ohio prohibition enforcement laws were submitted to me, I would veto it."

There you have the outspoken opinion of one democratic governor on the action of another democratic governor. It ought to carry a didate.

OBSERVED AT A GLANCE

By HENRY JAMES

of the trapped.

Rum ships are smuggling in aliens and narcotics as well as poison drinks, being worse than had been supposed. The manager of a Chicago resort drew a

revolver and shot at the orchestra, patrons evidently lacking the courage.

### COMMENT ON DAY'S NEWS

By HENRY JAMES

A young New Yorker, Park Benjamin by name, is quoted as saying that the New York society girl is a sham. "With her paint and her powder," says Benjamin, "and her \$600 Paris gowns, she hasn't one good quality, and is even worthless to herself." Well, well.

Then Benjamin proceeds to laudation of the California girl. In this he is on safe ground, with a friendly audience, and the visible evidence to support his claim. But is not the New York girl numan, too?

Laving aside the brutal theory that Benjamin had the mischance to be turned down by a New Yorker, it must be admitted that his estimate of the type coincides well with the views expressed in recent fiction. Take for example "His Children's Children" by Arthur Train, a close student of the metropolis. The novel purports to portray real conditions, and certainly does portray them as conceived by the novelist. His pictures of society life are pitiless. They bear out to a nicety all that Benjamin has stated.

Another book as devoid of mercy is "Black Oxen." This is by Gertrude Atherton, sometime Californian. She has a caustic pen, but a true eye. And the way in which she smears contempt on society pretense leaves nothing to be uttered unless an exclamation of pity at the spectacle of high-toned hides nailed to the door.

'Main Street" and "Babbitt" each took a resounding whack at humbler folk. Train and Atherton have attended to the case of the upper crust. Now along comes a living and talkative witness confirming their judgments.

A woman lawyer complains that when she visits the county jail she is not permitted to get close enough to her client for the exchange of confidences. Between her and the client is stretched a wire mesh. Through this a whisper may be projected, but saws and pistols, to say nothing of bundles of cocaine, are effectually estopped.

Prisoners are entitled to protection, and so is the public. The prisoner who is supplied with weapons or tools or drugs is likely to do something rash. A continual procession of these things seems to have entered the jail. The time for the erection of an effective dam surely had

This is not to say that any lawyer would be guilty, but in the absence of the dam, somebody would be guilty.

There could be no obsession more singular than that entertained in Europe that the war debts of the world should be paid by the United States.

Such payment would not be practicable nor convenient. Neither could it be reckoned wise. If Europe is to be privileged to plunge into war to the cost of billions, and then hand its accounts over to America for settlement, the temptation to fight might be so increased as not to be resisted.

Let the dancer pay the piper. The steady effort to create the impression that the Pacific coast baseball league is a crooked organization, is not doing any-

thing to help the game.

Syndicate baseball is not wanted. The managers accused of promoting it seem able to show a clean bill of moral health. This being the case, the accusers become the ones subject to blame, and deserving of penalty.

The fellows who man rum ships are a more desperate lot than supposed in the beginning. At first some of them were given credit for being in the business from love of adventure. Now discovery is made that they are pirates and assassins, that they smuggle aliens in, unless they can make more money by throwing them overboard, and that narcotics form a part of the usual cargo.

Thousands of people have been killed in Persia by earthquake. The catastrophe is so far away, and the Persians themselves so alien to American thought, that it is hard to visualize the suffering. There is an appeal for help. It is addressed for the most part to America, and the great response will be here. When there comes a call for aid to suffering folk, there are no aliens.

Careless smokers have made much trouble, and now they seem to have stirred up a mess of it. They have taken to setting the forests ablaze. The authorities resent this, and so does the public. As a result it is probable that no smoking will be allowed in the government reserve. Gone then will be the glory and the flavor of the hike for the

devotee of nicotine. The woman who has taken two gypsy boys to train is making an interesting experiment. She is a preacher by profession, and has gathered many of the curious wanderers into her fold. As a beginning, she baptized her two charges, with the approval of the

looking at the same truth stolen most of his stories dren will submit while they must, and run away when they get a which was grasped by religion trom which he made his plays. The will submit while they must, and run away when they get a chance. But probably the influence of heredity has been overestimated by the influence of heredity has been overestimated. ents.

If there is as much in heredity as some people believe, the chil-

> It is unsafe to invite people to ride in an automobile. A policeman in Los Angeles tried it, and was hit over the head with an

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The unarmed civilian would have no chance.

A New York shoemaker, supposed to be poor, was murdered by his nephew, who has been found guilty and sentenced to death.

Discovery has been made that the shoemaker was rich, and that
the nephew had been made the beneficiary of the will. There seems to be a lesson tucked away somewhere in this series of episodes.

## WATCHING THE PARADE

By JOHN PILGRIM

Every time I hear of some one who is in complete despair, who feels that life has turned sour in his cellar, who sees nothing ahead, I feel like saying to him:

You are forgetting the part that Chance plays in this life of ours." This theory of mine—that we do not know what good fortune there may be waiting just around the corner-was impressed on me anew this week. One thing and another brought a half dozen big business men to town. I do not mean big in the sense that they are rich, although most of them are. I mean that they are driving forces, men who are Traps to catch speeders have been pro-nounced unconstitutional, much to the delight leaving a mark on their times with each day they live.

of the trapped.

"I am an accident," said every one of them.

It was a series of coincidences, of course, that brought the half dozen under observation. Not every rich and self-made man is an accident, the driver is too mad to remove the fragments, leaving this duty to the tires of the public.

But each had been engaged in other lines until he has reached middle age. Some had been successful and some had not been. Two had been complete monetary ruins. Then something happened that canted their lives. That something in each case had

been totally unanticipated. One had written a report that attracted the attention of a man who was looking for the sort of man who could write that sort of report. Another walked into a hotel dining room and met an old friend who wanted just his sort of man, but had not thought of him in that connection. Another sent a telegram to his boss which fired that gentleman's imagination. And so on and so on.

The point is that each of the half dozen was an ordinary, un-

## DO YOU KNOW THAT-?

Because the Peruvian government has pro-hibited the killing of

marked, middle-aged man. Then Chance drew cards.

Because bandits cut down telegraph lines and use the copper in making bullets, point to point radie commu-

of rabbit whose fur curiously resembles the chinchilla is being Experiments indicate that forests of many species of temperate zone trees can be suc-cessfully raised on the bare slopes of Hawaii-an mountains.

nication is proving a

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gan avenue at which Mrs. Pritchard 24 ANSV and Mrs. Glen C. Peck were cowers were utilized decoratively LA CRESCENTA, June 21.—One of the delightful affairs of the midweek was the silver offering teap yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. T. Pritchard on East Michiwoman's club house fund.



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Street Superintendent of the City of Glendale.

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On next Sunday evening a service unparalleled in many features will be held in Central Christian church, corner Louise and Colorado The pastor, Rev. Clifford A. Cole, is preaching a series of nine sermons on the general topic, "Is the World Growing Better." Some weeks ago, in preparation for next Sunday night's discourse, he sent to 35 leading educators, church men and national figures a ques-tionnaire on the subject. He has answers from 24 of them, and these he will read and comment on, These 24 are: W. R. Warren, edi-tor World Call; Geo. P. Taubman, Long Beach; Alva W. Taylor, secretary board of social welfare, In-dianapolis; Chas. M. Sheldon, editor Christian Herald and author of "In His Steps"; Mayor Geo. E. Cryer, Los Angeles; J. H. Garrison, editor Emeritus "Christian Evange list"; Walter F. Lineberger, cor gressman from this district; Bishop John J. Cantwell, Catholic dioces of L. A. and San Diego; Dr. Frank Crane, editor "Current Opinion" Rabbi Martin A. Meyer, San Francisco: Dr. John Willis Baer, for mer president of Occidental College; Samuel Gompers, president American Federation of Labor; Herbert L. Willett, Chicago; Judge E. H. Gary, president American Iron and Steel Institute, New York; P. H. Welshimer, minister, Canton Ohio; R. H. Miller, minister, Independence boulevard, Christian church, Kansas City; R. A. Torrey, Bible Institute, Los Angeles; Mrs. Anna R. Atwater, vice president U. C. M. S., St. Louis; J. N. Mc-Cash, president Phillips University, Enid, Okla.; Peter Ainslie, minister, Christian Temple, Baltimore; Rev. J. W. Utter, founder of the Glendale Christian church and its pastor for five years; Rev. Chas.

tian church. There is a widespread and lively curiosity as to what these men will have to say and doubtless there will be a large attendance at the

S. Medbury, for 20 years pastor of

the great Des Moines, Iowa, Chris-

### ENTERTAINS ON 13th BIRTHDAY

LA CRESCENTA, June 21.—In celebration of her thirteenth birthday anniversary Miss Charlotte Foy of East Piedmont avenue was hostess to a group of young friends Tuesday evening. Her guests included Misses Margaret Brown,
Mary Ann Howard, Mildred Hooper,
Fannie Clark, Dorothy Potter, Dorothy Groves, Helen Fisher, Paul McOsker, James Hooper, Lawrence Potter, Robert Potts, Harold Swanson. Herbert Hodkins, Graig Haswas assisted by her mether, Mrs. of driving an automobile with toxicated, failed to appear and his \$300 bail was declared forfeited.

### New Pantomime School in Paris L. WALGERS PARIS, June 21.-Acting without

avenue has a brother-in-law, James Craig, living at Monaimo, B. C.,

He had a very narrow escape no

long since. He was on his way

between his two farms, accompan-ied by two of his dogs, and had

no gun with him. One of the dogs,

in nosing around, scented a pan-ther's hole and darting within

caught one of the kits and killed

of her offspring from her perch in a tree nearby and sprang at Mr. Craig, striking his shoulder and knocking him down. He sent

with the three living and one dead

babies, clustered about her and sent it to Mr. Walker. The three

kits were nursed for a few days

**MILLIONS VISIT** 

The British Indian company has

let contracts for 16 oil-burning yes-

sels, aggregating approximately

entire fleet will be used for the In-

Keep your mouth shut is an easy way to keep from hurting people's

—By SINNOTT.

The

steams of 21,000 tons each.

dian mail and freight service.

The mother heard the cries

the aid of speech to interpret each expression, is being taught in a new course at the French National conservatory. Georges Vague, mas ter of pantomine, trains pupils in facial gymnastics and posture. His students are given exercises in moving muscles of the fact and in developing their ability to simulate anger, hate, joy and sorrow just as in the conventional classes they are taught to convey ideas with a combination, of facial expression,

gesture and tone of voice. One of Vague's ideas is the suppression of undue emotion. Instead of waving their arms and contort-ing their bodies in streets of emotion, his pupils cuitivate an ability c express themselves rather with ostures than with gestures.

# **MIX MAKES DARING** THE GLENDALE

Tom Mix has a new picture with the alluring title of "Tom Mix in Arabia," which come to the Glendale theatre today. It is the greatest "stunt" production that this agile Fox star has appeared in so far. Among other reckless feats

Rits were nursed for a lew day.

By eats, one to each and then were sold for \$25 each.

Early in this month Mr. Craig is leaping an automobile over a fif-and his son Duncan, were attacked teen foot embankment into the sea, and scaling the front of a castle at a rate of speed that would give and scaling the front of a castle at a rate of speed that would give taking refuge in a hole: the auditor of an accident insurance company a terrible chill.

But his most surprising stunts rag on a long pole, he pushed it are performed in the interior of the into the hole, put the panther to But his most surprising stunts castle, which is supposed to stand on the brink of the sea which washes the shore of Arabia. The Arabian gentleman in charge of the castle has made up his mind that Tom shall remain a prisoner, and that hard riding son of the Golden West sets out to liberate himsel and a young American girl who is being detained by this same follow er of the prophet.

A tribe of roving Bodouins undertake to act as jailers, and Tom leads them the widest sort of a the largest part of the number are chase through, around and over the castle. The scampering of a superman, endowed with the climbing qualities of a cat, the steady nerves weekly bulletins telling of the conf a mountain goat and the strength dition of roads and where to fish. and agility of a trained athlete, is about the only way to describe the game of "follow your leader" which Tom forces his guards to play.

There is a flying leap and somer sault from a balcony into a sunken bath in the center of the castle floor

APPEAR IN COURT Joseph Marusa of Los Angeles, who was slated to appear before Judge Lowe Tuesday on a charge Vamps Will Have

[By Associated Press] BREMERHAVEN, June 21.-Woo e to the German-girl seen in Brenerhaven with a Frenchman or Belgian, or in company of any man whose skin is racially colored.

The "Lower Weser Branch of the Scissors club" has been form ed here for the purpose of snipping off the hair of any "fraulein" who associates with such foreigners, mong whom are included natives where wild game seems to be quite of India, negroes, Chinese and Japanese. All tresses thus obtainplentiful. Mr. Craig is a famous nunter and he has 130 panthers to his credit, as well as many bears. ed are to be sold and proceeds devoted to Ruhr relief.

forth a powerful cry for aid and his two dogs rushed to his rescue, engaging the furious beast until a Film Which Will Hays heighboring farmer, hurrying up with a gun, shot her to death. Mr Recommended, Opens Craig was not seriously injured Friday at T. D. & L. but one of the dogs was nearly torn to pieces. Mr. Oraig had a picture taken of the dead beast

With his appearance in "Daddy," little Jackie Googan about completes the cycle of human emotions, for in this newest picture play, written for their boy by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Coogan, the youthful



notes. It was the performance of the duliness prevailing a year ago. this role and scene that evoked Unknown from Will H. Hays his tribute of tears and the remark that world needs more pictures like 162,000 gross tons, including two Unknown this.'

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While "Daddy" sounds depths of tragedy and pathos, it is mainly de-Unknown roted to the surface of smiles and laughter. Jackie, after every discouragement, plods on, and after every misfortune finds comfort; in the end he achieves complete happiness-if complete happiness is ever found.

Nobody better than Jackie's parents could write a story for him, calculated to explore every angle of the boy's versatile genius. In "Peck's Bad Boy" the impishness of the lad was specially revealed; in injected with the merriment that is Jackie's birthright; in Boy" humor abounded and in "Oliver Twist" the courage, tender ness and nobility of an upright youth was revealed. In "Daddy," the capacity of Jackie Coogan as a tragic emotionalist is so superbly disclosed that his work in this picture will forever stamp him as one of the greatest actors of all time,

regardless of age.
"Daddy" is a First National pic ture and will start a two day run at the T., D. & L. Theater Friday.

### Says His Prescription Has Powerful Influence Over Rheumatism Unknown 54

Mr. James H. Allen suffered for years with rheumatism. Many times this terrible disease left him helpless and unable to work.

He finally decided, after years of ceaseless study, that no one can be free from rheumatism until the accumulated impurities, commonly called uric acid deposits, were dissolved in the joints and muscles and expelled from the body.

With this idea in mind he consulted physicians, made experiments and finally compounded a prescription that quickly and completely banished every sign and symptom of Unknown that quickly and completely banished every sign and symptom of rheumatism from his system.

He freely gave his discovery, which he called Allenrhu, to others who took it, with what might be called marvelous success. After years of urging he decided to let sufferers everywhere know about his discovery through the newspapers. He has therefore instructed druggists everywhere to dispense Allenrhu with the understanding that if the first pint bottle does not show the way to complete recovery he will gladly return your money without comment. Roberts & Echols can supply you.—Advt.

Tresses Snipped

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following assessments for the opening, widening and laying out of Stanley Avenue from the vesterly line of Lot \$2 of Watt's Subdivision, as per map recorded in Book 5, Page 201, Miscellaneous Records of Los Angeles County, California, to the westerly line of Verdugo Road in the City of Glendale in the manner contemplated by Ordinance No. 420 of said city, became delinquent on the 3rd day of June, 1923, and, unless each such assessment delinquent, together with the penalty and costs thereon, is paid before 10 a. m. of the 29th day of June, 1923, the property upon which such assessment is a lien will be sold at public auction on the said 29th day of June, 1923, at 10,0'clock a. m., in front of the office of the Street Superintendent, of the City of Glendale, at the City Hall, No. 519 East Broadway, Glendale, California:

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ords of Los Angeles County, California, lying northerly of a line drawn from the southwesterly corner of Lot 3, Tract No. 3946, as per map recorded in Book 39, page 67 of Maps, Records of said County, to the southeasterly corner of Lot 7, G. B. Edwards Tract, as per map recorded in Book 12, page 116 of Maps, Records of said County, except the nertherly twenty-five (25) feet. That pertion of Lot 82, Watt's Subdivision, as per map recorded in Book 5, page 201, Miscellaneous Records of Los Angeles County, California, described as follows:

**DICKY DIPPY'S DIARY** WOMAN IN THE CAR TODAY, AND, AS SHE'SAT DOWN, SHE THANKED ME AGAIN AND AGAIN! THEN I NOTICED HER WATCHING ME AT LAST SHE SAID ; "I REALLY

APPRECIATE YOUR THOUGHTFULNESS AND
CHIVALRY, SIR. IT'S VERY RARE FOR A
YOUNG MAN TO OFFER ME A SEAT."
"YES MA'AM," SAID I, "THATE THE TROUBLE!
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INTERNATIONAL NEWS

An elderly young lady passed the club window. Most of those assembled at the window knew her, and the general verdict was that she was a nice girl but had entered the old-maid class. One clubman spoke up.

"Serves her right." He was asked to explain and did

"Ten years ago she refused to let me have a kiss." "Well?"

"Now she has a large stock that she can't dispose of.'

Phil Fenton, World Traveler, Pioneer, Writes on Anniversary

After traveling through the countries of Europe, India, Africa and Canada, yet extolling the merits of California and particularly of Glendale, is the experience of Phil Felton of Glendale, who is celebrating his 78th birthday anniversary today. Mr. Felton was born June 21, 1845, at Felton Grange, Surry, England. He is an ardent booster for Glendale as the following statement will show:

"I have known Glendale from its cradle days and I have seen its from a wee shoot to a bud, from a bud to a full grown tree that is branching out to its limit and little wonder. I have sampled india, Africa, Europe and the Brit-ish Dominion of Canada and I want to say that for health, wealth and beauty it cannot be excelled. I know that I have found health and contentment, if not wealth, and I am sure that as a life prolonger it is par excellent."

Mr. Felton is considerable of a poet and following is some of his work, which he has called

"BIRTHDAY THOUGHTS! sure am glad to be alive In this jolly old world of ours, With its hopes and fears, With its smiles and tears, With its thistles, and its flowers. We have to fight. We often fail. But, we still keep struggling on. It's only by bravely breasting the

That victories can be won. There's a rainbow behind each darkening cloud: When the storms have passed

It will arch the old world with its promise. Of a brighter, better day. So let's take the world as we find

And earnestly, honestly strive To make this old world better For having been alive. 'At round seventy-eight I'm still in

Though the fighting's a wee bit

But, I'll do my best till the sponge And the Referee cries enough."

### **GOOD LEADERS TO GUARD BOYS AT** Y. M. C. A. CAMP

To insure the safety and good at Catalina from June 30 to July given 10, Secretary Rex Kelley has firm. rounded up a fine list of leaders.



ALLEGORY

A little bird sat in a tree, And sang as sweetly as could be, As birds can do. A little worm beneath the ground Heard all that chatter of sweet sound And thrilled all through.

The little bird said: "Trust in me, I'll make you happy as can be, Come close and hear; I'll give you strength and find you health, And find you riches, ease and wealth, And bring you cheer.'

AMES W. JULEY The little worm beneath the ground Was tempted by the clear, sweet sound, And by the terms Of promise, and he felt a thrill, But did not see the birdie's bill. For catching worms.

> So lured from out his earthy bed By the sweet bird, he thrust his head Up through to see, And then the little bird with flash Of wings swept down and made him hash Quick as could be.

So, mind the moral, which is clear, Don't take for true all songs you hear, In type or words; How glib the promise, still stand firm, Or you may, like the foolish worm, Be food for birds.



church with Leon B. Shaw of Pasa dena, for whom the camp is named, to go over the details and responsibilities of camp manage-

The men who will accompany the Glendale bunch of boys are F. B. Mattice, J. F. Gosser, Elwood Ingledue, W. D. Root, Dr. Frank Arnold, Dale T. Woods, Dr. A. D. Smith, Paul Edmonds, Thomas E. Ehrhart, G. E. Murphy, Wilfred Gulick, E. F. Grubb, O. F. Walton, C. G. Elliott, O. C. Hallam, William Marple, Dr. J. Anderson, Capt. E.

The full Y. M. C. A. committee will also be present at the conference Tuesday night.

Salmacia Brothers of the Glendale Music company have again generously provided a phonograph and records for the camp, which times of Y. M. C. A. boys of Glen- also has a wireless outfit with

evening in the First Methodist boy will receive a folder setting forth the four-fold tests, physical, mental, service and spiritual. Last years the boys that made the required number of points were given a Y. M. C. A. sweater monogram. This year they will get the same thing but it will center a people. white background on which will be the letters "C. S." signifying "Camp Shaw."

The camp will have a bank in which the boys will deposit their money and from which they will be allowed to withdraw only 15c a

The evening of July 4 there will be a program of fireworks provided out of general camp fund and set off under supervision of camp lead-

The boys will leave here at 7:30 Saturday, June 30. Some already have their grips packed. An extra tent has been secured and there is now room for two more boys.

Morgan, Rex Griswold, Burton dale during their camping sojourn magnavox attachment which was is now room for two more boys. Morgan, given to the camp by a Pasadena The camp program will include an Dilly and Carl Pahl. They joined

# IN NEW YORK

Big Annual Convention-to Be Held in the East

The cure of some forms of ap-

pendicitis without surgery; the correction of defective eyesight without glasses; the cure or alleviation of certain forms of deafness by digital manipulation of the ear, nose, and throat; the opening and straightening of obstructed nasal passages by a resetting and moving of bones of the nose; the avoidance of many tonsil, adenoid, and mastoid operations; the suc cessful treatment of mental and nervous disorders by osteopathic adjustments; the prevention and cure of many forms of illness by the restoration, through osteopathic technique, of prolapsed internal organs to their proper positions; these are among the topics of outstanding interest which will be dis-cussed at the 27th annual convention of the American Osteopathic Association, to be held in New York at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel during the first week of July:

Owing to the fact that the busness conditions following the war have, within the last year, swung decisively toward normal, and so made exceptionally large and successful conventions again possible, this is expected by its organizers to be the largest meeting of osteopathic physicians ever held; and n more ways than one likely to be reckoned the tallest milestone in the history of osteopathy since old Dr. Andrew Taylor Still of Mis-"discovered , the human spine" in 1874.

It is expected that two thousand osteopaths from all over the United States as well as many from England and Canada will be in attendance. The officers of the as sociation who are planning the convention program announce that it s part of their intention to make the program a medium for explaining osteopathy to the American

STREET MAINTENANCE GANGS ARE AT WORK

Seven crews are now maintained by the city of Glendale in the repair and the cleaning of the streets. Three of these crews are busy patching the various streets, while four are used for cleaning purposes. Each of these crews average three men.

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